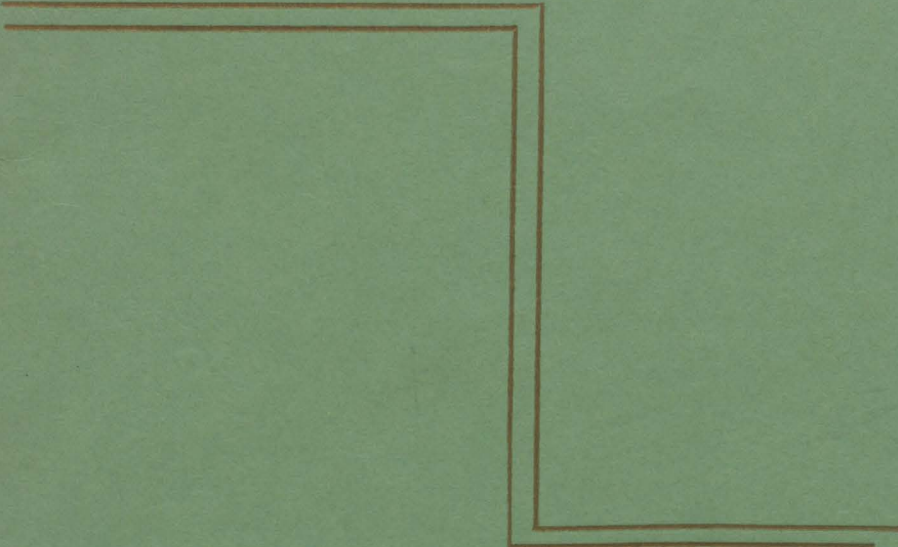


"SIT LUX"



1957 - 58



**Kingsville District
High School**



ONTARIO ATHLETIC

LEADERSHIP CAMP.

Lake Couchiching

Grade 11

KINGSVILLE DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

1957 - 1958

Members of the Board

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Mr. R.M. Smith
Miss J.I. Williams

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V.O.N. - Miss J. Davidson

Secretary - Mrs. E. Blake

Cafeteria - Mrs. H. Long
Mrs. V. Hickmott
Mrs. M. Dalton

Building Superintendents - Mr. R. Moore
Mr. W. Moore

Bandmaster - Mr. E.L. Robinson

The Editor Speaks

Kingsville District High School, with its motto "Sit Lux", looks impressive, sounds impressive, and is impressive. The building has been enlarged; the staff has been increased, and the student enrolment has grown.

Although "going to school" may not be any more attractive to young students than in previous years, the demand in business for young men and women with honour diplomas or college degrees has increased. As a result, there have been fewer "drop outs" in all high schools. In K.D.H.S. this was very apparent since we have the largest grade thirteen class in district high schools in the county in 1957-58. We have a full and profitable curriculum; more scholarships and bursaries have been awarded to our graduates each year.

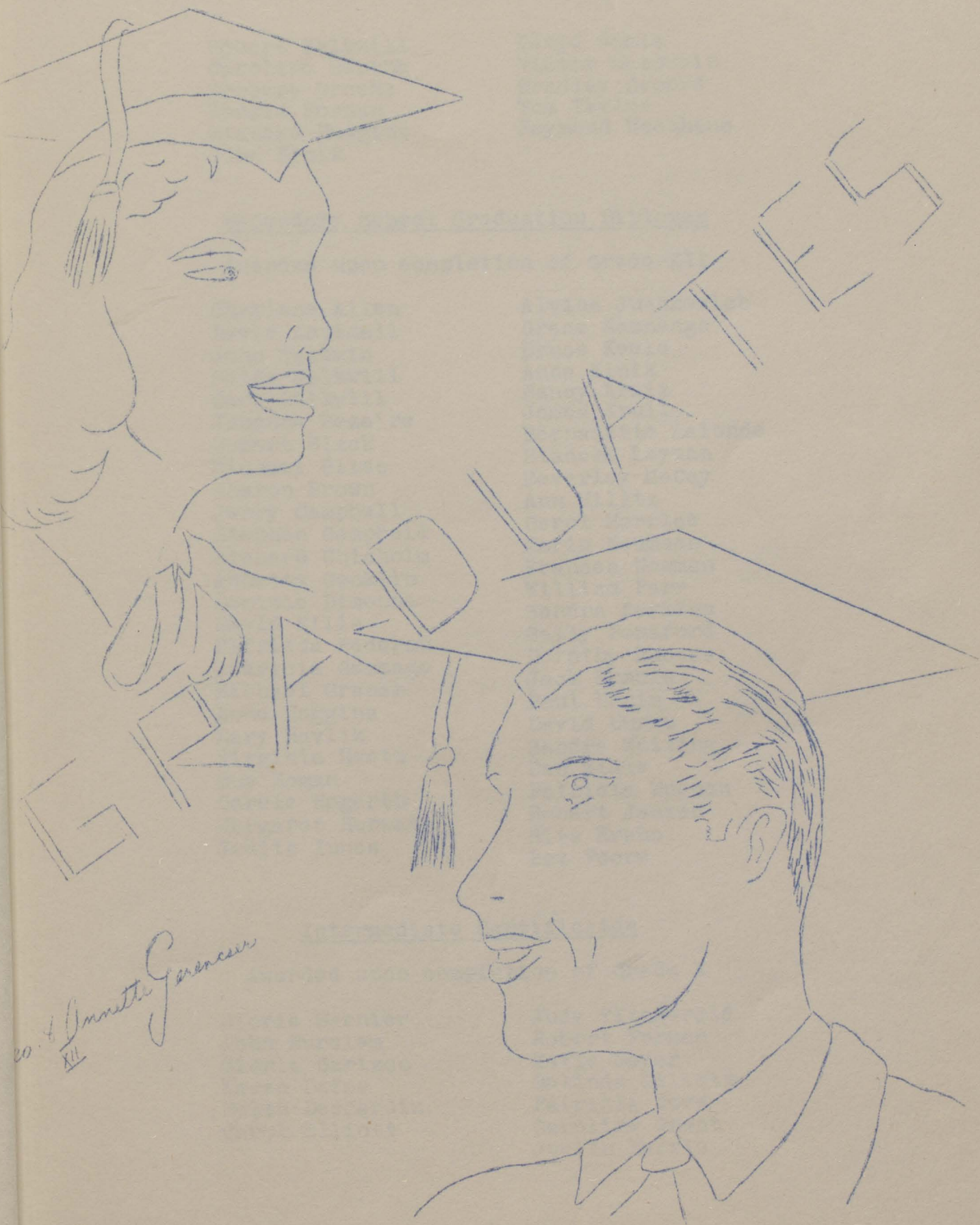
With the student body growing, our sports activities have increased. The track team won the Essex County and W.O.S.S.A. "B" field meets; it competed in the Kennedy Relays in Windsor and in the W.O.S.S.A. "A" meet in London. Two boys entered the All Ontario meet at Lake Couchiching. The senior girls' team brought home Kingsville's first W.O.S.S.A. basketball trophy. The hockey team played in the Leamington High School league. Football games were all exhibitions. The boys' gymnastic teams competed in a meet with two other schools. Volleyball, speedball, golf, and dancing are part of the physical education classes.

The cadet corps was outstanding. The students' council, Red Cross, science, and tractor clubs had successful years.

The social activities were numerous. The operetta, "Smokey Mountain", played to capacity audiences. The Victory, Hallowe'en, Hockey, and Cadet dances were well attended. The co-operation of staff, students, and parents made the New Year's Eve dance the best yet.

1957-58 has been a good year in Kingsville District High School. The paper staff hopes this year's edition of "Sit Lux" will be as fine.

Linda Lee Ellis, 12A, Editor



20.4
XII
Annette Garneau

Academic Awards 1956-57

Secondary School Honour Graduation Diplomas

Robert Balkwill
Caroline Bering
Barbara Brooks
Ronald Forman
Richard Hudgins
John Kinik

Lloyd Kubis
Victor Mathurin
Bradley Secord
Tom Taylor
Raymond Wachhaus

Secondary School Graduation Diplomas

Awarded upon completion of Grade XII

Charlene Allen
David Aspinall
John Baldwin
Betty Balkwill
Gary Balkwill
Johanne Bezaire
Robert Black
Michael Bliss
Sharon Brown
Jerry Campbell
Stephen Campbell
Richard Chisholm
Annetta Conklin
Dominic Dimenna
David Ellis
Elfrieda Federau
Patricia Gammage
Michael Graham
Anne Haggins
Mary Havlik
Virginia Heath
Sue Hogan
Carole Hogarth
Margaret Horwath
Judith Innes

Alvina Jushkevich
Grace Kammenga
Bruce Keele
Anna Kinik
Nancy Kratz
James Krull
Bernadette Lalonde
Blanche Layman
Beverley McCay
Ann Militz
Carol Morrice
Marie Neumann
Frances Newman
William Parr
Sandra Perkins
Sally Ponsford
Dorothy Rhodes
Jack Rumble
Paul Uhrin
David Unrau
Sandra Whiting
Dan Wigle
Patricia Wrench
Robert Janzen
Rita Krahn
Pat Poore

Intermediate Certificates

Awarded upon completion of Grade X

Gloria Bernier
John Burslem
Gloria Carlson
Karen Dafoe
Helen Desjardins
Carol Elliott

Judy Fitzgerald
Robert Forman
Katie Geyer
Belinda Gillett
Patricia Gove
Caroline Grant
Judith Harris

Jack Metzel
Reina Hicks
Robert Hicks
Pamela Hogan
William Horne
Judith Howe
John Hungler
Paul Hutchins
Linda Innes
Keith Johnson
Rose-Marie Jost
Carol Kalley
Francis Kapasi
Barbara Kettenbach
Theresa Kettenbach
Bruce Kissner
Kathryn Klassen
Dawn Livesey
Robert Loop
Gordon MacDonald
Donald McLean
Kay McLeod
Beverly McMullin
Judith Meloche
Ray Mertz

Bonnie Morton
Robert Murray
Connie Parr
James Parr
Richard Perkins
Richard Queen
Joan Robson
Gordon Rogers
Gail Sanford
Richard Secord
Michael Smith
Jo-Anne Snively
Suzanne Stupovsky
Larry Taggart
Janet Talbot
Glenn Thorpe
Jo-Ann Valentine
James Walker
Bonnie Ward
Donna Wigle
Sandra Wrench
Ralph Wride
Brenda Wright
Blanche Bickford
Mary Talbot

General Proficiency Awards

Grade XIII - Tom Taylor	Grade X - Karen Dafoe
Grade XII - John Baldwin	Grade IX - Sara Bezaire
Grade XI - Audrey Pegels	

I.O.D.E. Awards

English - 4 years - Michael Bliss, Sue Hogan
History - Grade X - Karen Dafoe, Helen DesJardine

Legion Award

Most outstanding student - Tom Taylor

Cadet Awards

Marksmanship - D.C.R.A. Competition

Second Class Awards - Edwin Allen, John Baldwin, Don Coghill,
Gerald Giles, Francis Kapasi, Jim Krull
Lloyd Kubis, Hugh Lee, Bradley Secord
David Unrau

Highest scorer in unit - Ken Livesey

What are our Graduates Doing?

Grade XIII

Tom Taylor	Western
Robert Balkwill	O.A.C.
Vic Mathurin	Chartered Accountancy
John Saunders	Royal Bank of Canada, Kingsville
Richard Hudgins	Assumption
Murray Forman	Consumer's Power Co., Toronto
Richard Augustine	Windsor Business College
Ca line Bering	St. Joseph's Convent, London
Lloyd Kubis	Assumption
Barbara Brooks	Western
Raymond Wachhaus	Assumption
Brad Secord	Assumption

Grade XII

John Baldwin	XIII
Paul Uhrin	XIII
Michael Bliss	XIII
Nancy Kratz	Nursing at Grace Hospital, Windsor
Blanche Layman	XIII
Alvina Jushkevich	XIII
Bill Parr	XIII
Dorothy Rhodes	XIII
Sandy Perkins	Nursing at St. Joseph's Hospital, London
Charlene Allen	Commercial Course, Leamington
Ginny Heath	Nursing at Metropolitan Hospital, Windsor
Jo Anne Bznaire	XIII
Annetta Conklin	McMaster University, Hamilton
Danny Wigle	XIII
Bev. McCay	Ryerson Institute of Technology, Toronto

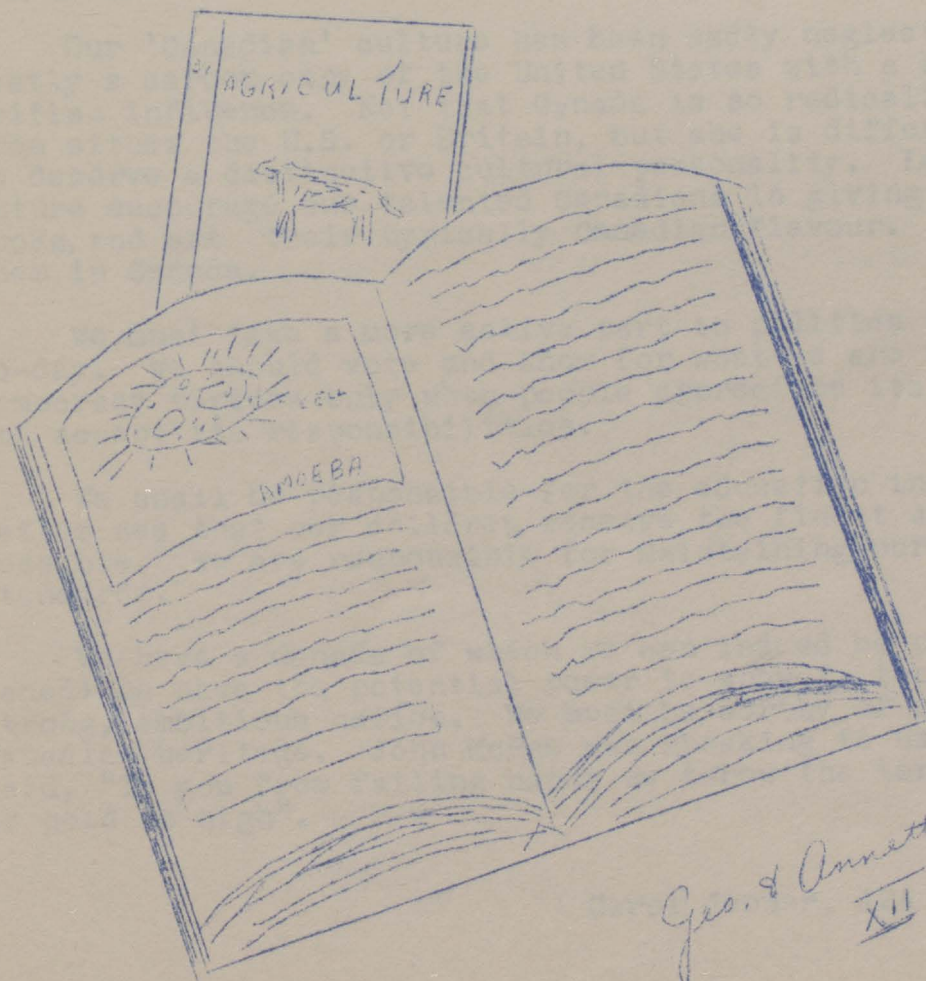
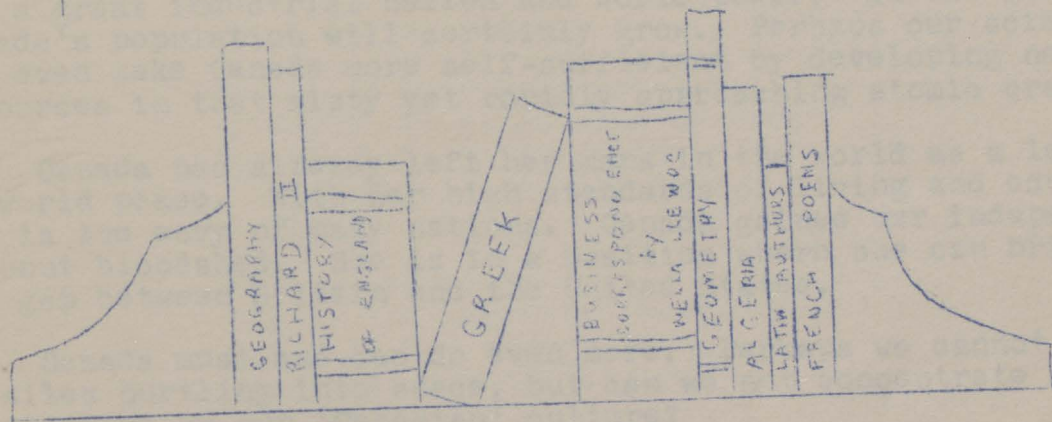
David Ellis	XIII
Sharon Brown	Heinz Co. of Canada, Leamington
David Unrau	XIII
Steve Campbell	XIII
Jack Rumble	Royal Bank of Canada, Kingsville
Jim Krull	XIII
Betty Balkwill	Nursing at Grace Hospital, Windsor
David Aspinall	XIII
Ricky Chisholm	XIII
Sue Hogan	XIII
Sally Ponsford	Haverzal College, Toronto
Marie Neumann	Windsor Business College
Elfrieda Federau	XIII
Ann Millitz	Nursing at Hotel Dieu, Windsor
Anna Kinik	XIII
Carole Hogarth	Alma College, St. Thomas
Margaret Horwath	XIII
Patsy Wrench	XIII
Barbara Hanson	XIII
Mary Havlick	Leamington Business College
Frances Newman	Nursing at Grace Hospital, Windsor
Judy Innes	XIII
Grace Kammenga	XIII
Frances Ringrose	Mayhew F. and Sons, Ltd., Leamington
Anne Haggins	Nursing at Brantford General Hospital, Brantford
Carol Morrice	Nursing at Metropolitan Hospital, Windsor
Bernadette Lalonde	unknown
Pat Gammage	XIII
Blanche Newman	Mrs. Tom Gee
Elsie Sundin	Royal Bank of Canada, Kingsville
Bob Black	XIII
Morley Abbott	Farming
Jerry Campbell	XIII
Bruce Keele	XIII
Michael Graham	XIII
Gary Balkwill	XIII
Dominic DiMenna	Farming

Dismissal

There'll soon be cause to celebrate
 When we leave this class of '58.
 But in September, back with our classmates,
 Our rejoicing soon terminates.

Storme Malott, 10A

Literary



Geo. & Annette Gerensen
XII

The Torch is Ours

What does the Canada of the future hold for the present teen-age generation? Will it fulfill our hopes and dreams? It's up to us. Ours is the responsibility of continuing in Canada's brave tradition and making her even greater.

We should never despair because Canada now lacks the teeming population and the variety of resources necessary for a great industrial nation and world power. In the future Canada's population will certainly grow. Perhaps our scientists can even make Canada more self-sufficient by developing new resources in that misty yet rapidly approaching atomic era.

Canada has already left her mark in the world as a leader in world peace. With her high standards of living and education, she is the envy of many nations. Canada gained her independence without bloodshed. She is in a position where she can bridge the gap between Britain and the United States.

Canada must and can do even more. Perhaps we cannot send missiles hurtling into space, but can we not concentrate a little more on our 'Canadian' culture?

Our 'Canadian' culture has been sadly neglected; it is mostly a carbon copy of the United States with a hint of British influence. Not that Canada is so radically different from either the U.S. or Britain, but she is different enough to deserve a distinctive cultural personality. Let us in the future encourage our talented Canadians in giving their music, books, and art their typically Canadian flavour. We must keep them in Canada.

We must take a more active part in politics than is evident to-day. We should vote and know for what we are voting. Democracy thrives only when people appreciate its privileges and accept its responsibilities.

We shall be responsible for the education in our community. Let us see that our children receive the finest schooling possible. We are responsible for maintaining our high educational standards.

We have a Canada of which we can indeed be proud. Young Canadians have the potential power to show to the world a strong, ambitious nation. We must be worthy of our rich Canadian heritage. John McRae was speaking to us when he said, "To you from failing hands we throw the torch; be yours to hold it high".

Carol Jenner, 12A

A Spring Night

Spring in the air. Eventide:
A world young and gay.
The cloak of dusk descends,
Silent in the cool warmth
Of dark, spring night.

Waves lapping by the shore,
Lapping endlessly,
Sound their disapproval
Of the cruel world
On a spring night.

Beams of moonlight trickling
Through the naked arms of trees
Sketch lacy patterns on
The silver, satin streets:
A fairy's gown.

Wrapped in magic mist,
Night, the master of to-morrow.
Bathe in his tranquillity,
Hoard his beauteous garb
For memories.

Karen Dafoe, 11A

Why?

Why does it rain to make something grow?
Why does the rain freeze to make it snow?
Why does it happen? Nobody knows;
Only God can tell us, for only He knows.

Why do the seasons come? why do they go?
Why does a winter wind freeze us so?
Why does this happen? Nobody knows;
Only God can tell us, for only He knows.

Why does a tree grow? why does the corn?
Why is a baby ever born?
Why does it happen? Nobody knows;
Only God can tell us, for only He knows.

Why does a lion growl? or a birdie sing?
Why do we laugh at anything?
Why do we do it? Nobody knows;
Only God can tell us for only He knows.

Doris Rogers, 9A

The Good Old Days

Oh, well do I remember the good old days when I was still a small mischievous boy.

I could go down to the little candy shop with my playmates and for only a five-cent piece buy a wide assortment of gumdrops, rock candies, or even a chocolate bar. Usually accompanying our little troupe of ragged and dirty faced children were our dogs, cats, frogs, and even an old brown goat. After buying our candy, the bigger boys would invite us smaller ones to help race their soap-box cars. How proud we were to have a chance to push their bright coloured racers at break-our-leg speeds down the streets. Little boys pushing red, green, and yellow cars down the street with all their might, accompanied by a multitude of small pittaile girls panting and puffing to keep up with the cars was indeed a spectacle to behold.

Zooming past our houses we would have barely three seconds to wave to our mothers, signalling that we would be ready to have lunch in a short while. Exhausted, we would stagger to our individual houses and have a quick snack of the usual soup, peanut butter sandwiches, milk and cookies. After changing rapidly into my cowboy suit, I would dash out again to join the posse which was currently after the renegade Indians. Believe it or not, these terrifying savages were none other than the poor little girls who chased after the soap cars.

Even though I will become old and feeble, I will always remember the fun and amusing times I had in the good old days.

Francis Kapasi, 11B

Spring: the Woman's Angle

Spring is the time nature wakes up
And crazy poets have fits of passion.
But for the girls it's rather different;
They're concerned with the latest fashion.

Orange, it seems, is in fashion,
Sailor hats are all the rage.
But what about that shorter hem-line?
And will black make me twice my age?

Year after year it's the same old problem;
One must never be like another.
Ever since I was three I've wondered
Just why all this fuss and bother?

Gail Sanford, 11A

Our Greatest Modern Need

Contemporary science reaps gigantic fruits of discovery, and consequently opens the gate to a more modern, more successful, and more facile method of life. We live in sweet hopes of a delightful future. Our greatest desire is to live a comfortable, unconcerned life, and greatest need is an effort to realize our plans and aims.

Is that, however, the aim of our life? By no means! Then what is the aim of life? By profound studying we could prove that life is aimless. Let us take as an example any person. Usually, from his early childhood, he begins to work, he attempts to acquire security, he seeks popularity among the people, and finally at a specific time, not known to him, of course, he closes his eyes and then--nothing. His family and relations think of him for several years and then he is completely forgotten. Now, what aim had that person's life? This might appear to be proof that the individual life is aimless.

The same is true of every one of us. In fact, we can live eighty years, a hundred, or even more, but inevitably our last moment will come. The dark future in front of us is full of horror. At any time we may unconsciously lie under a pile of freshly-dug ground, and never know that once we were alive, and that above us exists a lively world.

Day by day we are approaching our aim in life. There is only one thing for which we live: the tomb, our final destiny.

On the other hand, we can be lucky that we need not be afraid of the horror which may await us in an indefinite future. It is mainly for that reason that we do not think about eternity. We live and enjoy ourselves; things which are happening to-day make us happy; we make brilliant plans for to-morrow and, occupied by all these events, we forget our principal aim: the tomb.

If, however, the tomb were the only aim of our life, the horror really would be abysmal. But the tomb is only a compulsory phase through which every one of us must pass. Each body must be changed into dust, and only the skeleton will be the proof that this once was a man. Meanwhile, the spirit is not going to die. The spirit leaves the body and goes to eternity. As soon as a man dies, he does not lose his consciousness. His body is, in fact, dust, but his consciousness remains unchanged in his spirit, which passes into eternity.

Therefore our life is not aimless. Perhaps to-morrow we shall lie in a funeral home, but let us remember that the consciousness of our deeds done on this earth remains in our spirit which is immortal. All this seems rather ridiculous,

perhaps impossible, but soon you will find it true. But do not be despondent. You can overcome the horror of the uncertain future. Consider as your greatest modern need some ideas about the future and eternity. By faith, you can assure for yourself a definite place in the world of everlasting life. Faith in an eternity is our greatest modern need.

Vladimir (Walter) Balca, 11A

Nightfall

The setting sun
from billows of fiery radiance
sinks slowly out of sight--
 blazing,
 bright,
 glorious.

Dark shadows creep
like many giant fingers
upon the sleepy town--
 slow,
 silent,
 relentless.

Darkness, black and still
casts its spell upon its victim
until the town is doomed--
 ghostly,
 mournful,
 dead.

Karen Dafoe, 11A

The Thoughtless Girl

There was a little girl
Who always lost her things;
She had all the troubles
"I don't remember" brings.

One day she lost her gloves,
And then she lost her books;
But when she lost her temper,
She lost her pretty looks.

Margaret Wolbers, 9A

The World's First (and Last) Picktator

The most notable aspect of the modern history of the State of South Groceteria is found in the reign of Snapoleon Bonehead, South Groceteria's celebrated 19th century Picktator (an office which he bestowed upon himself, but which no-one has yet figured out). He resided in humble splendour in his 434½ room palace (situated in his capital, St. Nikitasgrad), along with his 13 wives (each lived in a separate wing of the palace, and it took him six weeks on horseback to visit them all), 1395 servants, and his 15 prize glow-worms. The palace was furnished conserva-

tively in Early Stone Age, in harmonizing shades of bright mauve and dull orange.

Snapoleon's personal achievements were many, and these included the establishment of the democratic-despotism, in which the government was managed by the Council of Slow-Wits, who met in the Sputnikstine, the South Groceterian parliament. In addition, he ordered the construction of house-boats for all 73 of his subjects, because when he expanded his palace, there was no room for them on the dry land. One of his greatest achievements was the colonization of the many small islands with which South Groceteria was surrounded. These included North Slumlaliland, East Never-Never Land, and South Saska-Chew-On. North-West Groceteria itself remained uninhabited, because of its vast jungles of twitch grass, plantain, and petunias, infested with wild beetles, voracious worms, and man-eating June flies.

During his regine, many notable accomplishments were also made by his subjects in a variety of important fields. In the field of meat-cutting, for example, Dr. Weakness Von Veiner-Schnitzel, an eminent inventor and garbage collector, devised the first self-cleaning and self-sharpening guillotine blade, exactly 12 years late! This, along with several others, including leafless tea, brainless men, and spineless jelly-fish (the latter was the most difficult of all: it took 19 years, 479 men, and 3 million jelly-fish to accomplish) comprised South Groceteria's exhibit at the Undernational Wrexposition in Bushels, Bulgum, in the early fall and late spring of 1896.

However, despite all these accomplishments of South Groceteria's picktator and his subjects, and despite the valiant defence of Snapoleon at the infamous and bloody battles of Minsk, Pinsk, Sinsk, and Okhotsk, the country was overrun by the heathen hordes (134 men) of his Most Unlightened and Mighty Wholiness, the Emperor Wun-Tin-Khan, supreme ruler of the Outer Bongolian state of Klinckety-Klenck.

After the defeat of his forces, Snapoleon was captured by the Klancks, was tried and convicted before the Soup-pream Court of Klinckety-Klenck, of losinf battles out of season,

and, after much deliberation, was given a horrible sentence: he was exiled to that horrible, girl-infested island of Caprice, where he passed the rest of his days playing water-polo with King Fourhook, and dancing with the Shah of Aspirin's old wives.

Acknowledgement: The previous was reprinted with the kind permission of Messrs. Malenkov, Zhukov, and Molotov, and Associates of Blood Bath, Siberia, publishers.

Roger Long, 12A

Evening

Gorgeous colours--red, blue, and gold--
Form an age-old story yet untold;
Myriads of birds go home in a flock
With cries of joy no others can mock.

Dew descends on each leaf and bower.
Darkness encloses the brilliant flower.
Crickets chirp, birds sing a song of praise.
The brook is a prism of sunset's rays.

Peace is felt as the sighing wind falls;
From forests and hills the night-owl calls.
In darkening meadows, cows gather and low
As weary workers homewards go.

Maureen O'Malley, 9A

A Spring Morning

The dawn breaks, it is morning,
The sun's crest the hill adorning;
A rooster awaits the morning break,
Then he crows; the sleeping wake.
The sun comes up, the day is bright,
Spring buds are opening to its light;
The hillside's in glory, day has begun;
Up in the blue sky shines Mr. Sun.

The smell of flowers faint in the air:
Daffodils, roses, and tulips fair,
Tenderly touched by a passing breeze
That rises to touch the leaves in the trees.
The birds in the hedge chattering gaily,
Old Smokey, the dog, suns himself daily;
Suddenly the sky blackens and begins to glower.
"Look out, Smokey! We're in for a shower."

Donna Peterson, 9A

Comments on our Teachers

The teachers of K.D.H.S.
You know are among the best.
They spend all their time
To get us in prime
By test after test after test.

There once was a fellow named Bill
Who went home one day with a chill.
He woke up in bed
With spots on his head
And now has a fat doctor's bill.

Mr. Creech is a man we admire;
He is full of vim, vigour and fire.
When a student stays home
He gets on the phone
To get him back here to his shire.

Our red headed teacher Miss Ross
Of the French language is boss.
Her little pink car
Takes her travelling afar;
That is, when the winds her don't cross.

We have a math. teacher who said
That $2x$ times y equals z .
His name is McLean,
A real Scotch name,
With figures that run through his head.

Miss Douglas, who teaches Home Ec.,
Will always be will to check
Any errors you've made
And for you time will save
From making your garment a wreck.

Carolyn Brundage
Joanne Sims
Carol McCreery, 12A

That will be the day when

Miss Ross overlooks an incorrect French preposition

Mr. Payne shudders at the thought of Latin

Mr. Creech stops telling corny jokes

Miss Hicks forgets to ask for an absentee note

Mr. Aikman is not correcting definitions
Mr. McLean can resist discussing outer space.
Miss Douglas denounces the chemise and the sack
Mr. Dunkley has no more admirers
Mr. Price hates opening half-hatched eggs
Mr. Campbell shaves off his moustache
Miss Gilbert stops giving out detentions
Mrs. Williams runs out of front seats
Mr. Smith regrets leaving Kingsville High
Miss Desjardins runs around the track too
Mr. Wesley Moore is not showing up the students at ping-pong
Mr. Jake Moore is not proud of his new car
Mrs. Long burns the dinner
Mrs. Blake can throw away her typewriter.

Hilda Skupin, 12A

A Little Boy

He breaks windows playing ball;
Then he wants new games and toys.
All of a sudden he grows so tall:
That's a little boy!

He makes you worry to no end;
To the beach he'll go with joy;
But suggest a bath, he's gone like the wind:
That's a little boy!

A born mechanic he seems to be;
At wrecking things he's best you see;
When sleeping, he looks like an angel to me:
That 's a little boy!

To sum things up, let us just say
Part angel, part devil, he's apt to be.
But the world could not do without him to-day:
That's a little boy.

Sharon Robinson, 10A

Lady in White

Lovely Lady, dressed in white
Guide me through the day and night;
Protect me in my work and play
That I may be with thee one day.

Blessed Lady, guardian dear,
Help me to walk through the world without fear,
To walk through the fields without a care,
Only to be at thy side up there.

The Squirrel

When the cold winter is coming
And the trees are bare,
When the white snow is falling
And keen is the air,
He heeds it not
As he sits by himself
In his warm little house
With his nuts on his shelf.

Eleonore Kliche, 9A

Toad

He has brown skin with warts all over,
He likes to sit in the shades of clover--
His buggy eyes, his steady glare,
His feet of which he has two pair--
His mouth is wide, his voice is low
In the night when the cool winds blow.

Catherine Peter, 10A

English and Latin stink,
French makes my heart sink.
Science is a bore
Phys. Ed. is a chore
History I abhor
Must I say more?

Sara Bezaire, 10A

A Trip to Mars

There we were soaring through space at two hundred thousand miles an hour; destination, Mars: the first attempt to reach that unexplored planet. Would we reach it? Would we discover anything of great value? Would we live to tell of our experiences?

For years, scientists had planned this trip and even the smallest details received the greatest of attention. The scientists decided to send convicts and the mentally unbalanced on the space ship. Upon hearing of this decision, I thought that some of my friends and I could go instead. When we presented ourselves before the scientists and offered to make the trip, we were immediately accepted. The fact that we were able to make these great scientists change their minds about the kind of passengers for the ship made me feel proud.

Before I realized it, I was on my way to Mars with my friends. By the way, allow me to introduce them. There are Napoleon, Florence Nightingale, Julius Caesar, Admiral Byrd, Doctor Livingston, Elvis Earp, and Willie Sutton. My name is Martha Washington. My husband George would have loved to come too, but he has been dead for years and years.

Since we had an excellent pilot, Buck Rogers, known for his successful missions, we were not in any danger. The trip, however, proved to be quite entertaining. Elvis entertained us with his songs and banjo playing. When he became tired of playing, we watched the view from the windows: we saw many stars, including Marilyn Maxwell, Gregory Peck, and Lawrence Welk. Many planets zoomed by too, including Saturn with its rings and Pluto with its bone. We saw the Comets also, but we could not find Bill Haley.

As an odd looking planet came into view, our pilot told us our destination was just ahead and that we should prepare for a landing. Then I passed out. When I was revived, we had already landed. The planet was inhabited by weird creatures who looked vaguely familiar. Their clothes were of the queerest nature and their methods of transportation slightly resembled those found on earth. Yet, it was not the same.

Willie Sutton, whom I have already mentioned, merely wanting a souvenir, took the contents from the pocket of one of the inhabitants. Before he could look to see what the pocket had contained, there was a friendly tap on his shoulder. Turning around, we found an angry looking policeman and we immediately realized we were back on Earth.

What a disappointment! How did it happen? Apparently our pilot had made an illegal left hand turn just past Jupiter. This threw us off course, and we had drifted in space for ten years.

The Battle for Corregidor

After their victorious sweep through the Philippines, and the capture of Manila, its capitol, only a small fortified island stood in the way of the war hungry hordes of Japan. That island was Corregidor. This tiny speck of land, along with the Bataan peninsula, comprised the defences at the mouth of vast Manila Bay. Corregidor's brave defenders, holed in their huge tunnel, which came through the solid rock of the island, fought back every attack of the far superior forces of the Nipponese army, navy, and air forces, for an astoundingly long period of time.

Bataan fell on April 9, 1942, after a fierce struggle of four months' duration, and Corregidor's garrison survived death and evaded capture to escape to momentary safety on Corregidor, but their numbers were relatively small. As these brave men and women struggled across the narrow strait separating Bataan from Corregidor, Japanese fighters flew over at low altitudes, strafing them in the water.

Corregidor had been bombed sparingly for several weeks, but with Bataan's fall, the Japanese concentrated all possible firepower on the beleaguered garrison. The enemy hit the island at all hours of the day and night with land artillery, ship's batteries, and aircraft bombs and machine guns. Still the defenders, under their indefatigable commander, General Jonathan Wainwright, held out. Instead, they even made some small gains against the Japanese. The gains were painfully tiny, however, and were soon swallowed up in the ferocious Japanese onslaught.

The enemy commander, General Yamashita, was infuriated that his forces could not crack the staunch defence of Corregidor, and so he tried a different strategy. He sent an ultimatum for surrender to General Wainwright. Its flowery language and "easy" terms did not impress General Wainwright in the least, and he made no reply. So angered were the enemy at this blunt refusal of submission that they redoubled their attacks with renewed ferocity. Soon the island was bombarded from a new quarter: the Japanese turned captured American 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch guns upon Corregidor from Bataan and Cavite (the naval base near Manila). These guns soon were adding their deafening voices to the general holocaust at regular intervals.

The end was approaching for Corregidor. The heavy artillery on Bataan and at Cavite were shielding the fortress at point blank range, and the situation was desperate. The defenders of Corregidor lacked food, water, ammunition, serviceable armaments and medicines. They did have shelter, however, in their vast, impregnable tunnel that had begun to reek of blood, sweat, and filth.

Finally it became apparent that the island's defenders could take no more, and surrender was admitted. It was midnight on May 5, 1942, when the first Japanese troops landed on Corregidor, just a few hours after General Wainwright had sent his surrender despatch to General Yamashita. The sons of Nippon met no resistance because the will and instruments of resistance were both gone.

Even in defeat, General Wainwright would yield but little. The Japanese were not content with the surrender of Corregidor's garrison, but demanded in addition the surrender of all American and Filipino forces in the Philippines. General Wainwright refused, because he had been authorized by President Roosevelt to surrender only Corregidor. It was only after a threat to murder all prisoners in Japanese hands that the general finally gave in and surrendered all of the Philippines.

Soon after the surrender began the infamous Death March, a horrible ordeal of torture that had become standard procedure for the Japanese in their victorious sweep through the Pacific. The 12,000 survivors of the Corregidor garrison were herded together and were marched through Manila to a prison camp. The wet, bedraggled, hungry, thirsty prisoners were given no food, water, or rest and many were murdered for no reason. Many civilians comforted the marchers with water, food and bandages, and many were bayoneted for offering assistance.

The result of the Battle for Corregidor was the loss of the Philippines, along with the lives of about 50,000 men. The Japanese were not to enjoy their bloody victories for long, though, for in just two years, General MacArthur was to fulfil his famous promise "I shall return", a promise that was to mean the beginning of the end for the Japanese Empire.

Roger Long, 12A

The Yearly Circle

Although the winter has its charms,
Spring always is welcomed with open arms;
The flowers appear, the grass turns green,
And the whole world can be seen in a different sheen.

Then summer approaches with all its pleasures
For young and old in abundant measures;
The waters are full as are the parks
Of people who usually leave their marks.

The leaves then gradually turn their colours
From green to scarlet and many others.
Furiously the wind begins to blow,
And winter comes, bringing much snow.

Adeltraut Kliche, 10A

Vagari

"Beauty is as beauty does."
So the wise men say.
And don't you find that very true
In almost every way?
The sea is lovely when it's calm,
Not a wave in view.
The blushing colours of the dawn,
The picture of a timid swan
Mirrored on a lake of blue,
A rainbow tinted every hue
Bids the storm a fond adieu.
The happiness that beauty brings
Will live as long as birds can sing.

Carol Jenner, 12A

Security

When you're alone in a strange place,
Drop to your knees and cover your face;
Ask for God's guidance from sorrow and sin;
If your heart's pure, you'll let God's light in.
He'll reach out and guide you and lead you from wrong
As long as you're certain that His love is strong.
Ne'er come to part with Him; this should not be.
Then you'll be as happy as happy can be.

Bonnie Goodrich, 10A

Trees

The stately elm stands out from all the rest,
By Nature's hand in greenery drest:
Speaking of grandeur in ages past,
Seeming to hold the sky in her grasp.

The merry maple is dancing in the breeze;
She is, by far, the happiest of trees:
Providing a home for birds and squirrels,
Climbed by boys and sometimes girls.

The flowering almond is a beautiful sight;
Lilacs are another delight.
So many trees, great and small,
But the oak is the mightiest tree of all.

Joan Jenner, 9A

Ancient History Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL:

1. This city once controlled Greece
6. City-
9. Queen of the Gods.
10. 9th. letter of the Hebrew alphabet.
12. Beer fermented rapidly.
13. Article.
14. Each (abbr.)
16. Month (abbr.)
17. Grief.
18. A high-explosive projectile.
20. New Hampshire (abbr.).
22. Homer's type of poem.
23. An Habitual drunkard.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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100														

25. A small cube used in gaming.
26. The capital of Persia.
27. Assembly-place.
29. Country festival in England. (see 12 across)
32. Pig-pen.
31. Concerning (two words).
32. It is not clear (abbr.).
34. Never (poetic).
35. Girl's name.
37. Cesium (abbr.).
39. Specialist.(US Navy emergency service).
40. The 24th. in a series.
41. United.
42. mode.
43. Suffix signifying abase (Chem.).
45. God of War.
46. "As suspensful -" (complete simile with TV spy story-two words)

47. Emphasize.

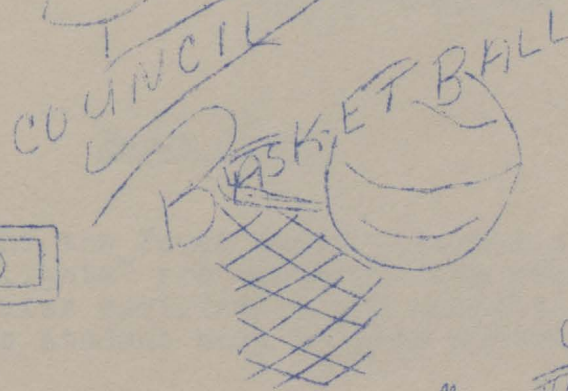
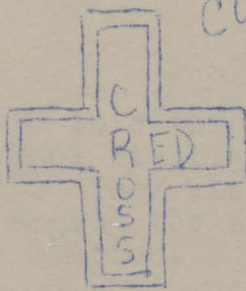
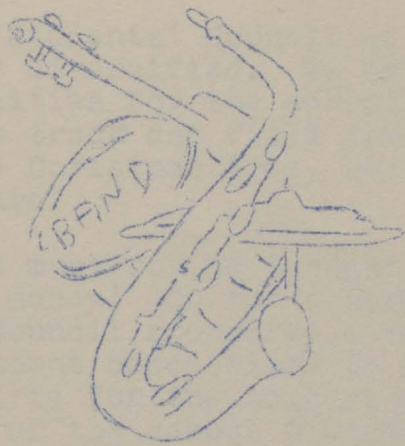
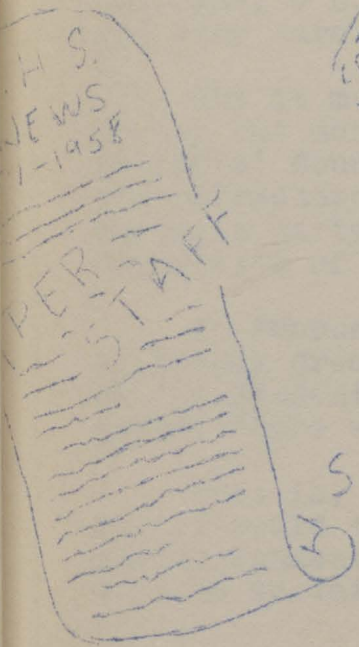
VERTICAL:

1. False.
2. Where the Dorians settled.
3. Exist (3d. plural).
4. Egyptian god.
5. What an Ionian became.
6. Stratus (abbr.).
7. An ally of Sparta.
8. He persuaded Athens to build a navy from the revenue from silver mines.
11. Suffix denoting one to whom an act is done.
13. Close to the wind (nautical).
17. You and I.
19. Work.
21. Greeks.
23. Back of a book.
24. A trading city in Phoenicia.
28. King of Persia.

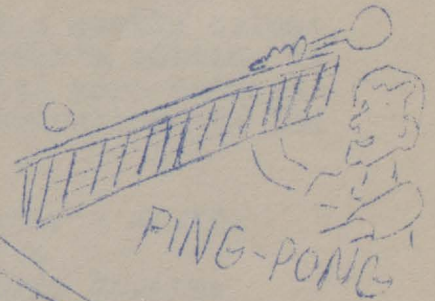
33. Short for mother.

36. Myself.
38. Impudent back-talk.
41. Upon.
42. Represent (3d, plural).
44. Equal (3d. sing)
45. Variation of are (Metric System)

ACTIVITIES



Geo & Charlotte German



Students' Council

The Students' Council of 1957-58 has certainly found its role widely diversified. We have been called upon to purchase many necessities for the school; these include such varied articles as track and field equipment, girls' basketball uniforms, a Christmas tree, hockey sticks, a memorial wreath, and many more.

But it must not be thought that our sole function has been paying out money! On the contrary, the members of the Students' Council sponsored several dances, a Magazine Campaign, the refreshment concessions at the Operetta and both field meets, a party for the members of the Operetta cast, and the decoration of the school Christmas tree.

In February, two of our members were privileged to travel to Stoney Creek, Ontario, to attend the first annual conference of the Student Councils of Ontario. Many valuable ideas were gained there which have been of much use to us.

This is, of course, simply a cross-section of our activities, for it would take many times the writing to outline all of our accomplishments. Taking this as an example, it may be seen that we certainly have had a busy year, don't you agree?

Roger Long, 12A

Paper Staff

Again this the the Paper Staff prepared a weekly column, "High School Highlights" and prepared this year's edition of "Sit Lux". They also assisted in the somewhat more arduous task of urging the student body to make contributions in the Literary section.

The following are the members of this year's staff:

Editor: Linda Lee Ellis

Form representatives: 13 - Johanne Bezaire
12A - Carol McCreery
12B - Carolyn Denny
11A - Kathy Klassen
11B - Joanne Snively
10A - Jacqueline Sim
10B - Lois Perkins
10C - Doreen Brown
9A - Doris Rogers
9B - Gloria Laurie
9C - Pat. Perkins

Illustrations: Annette Gerencser

K.D.H.S. Field Meet

Despite wind and wet grounds, Kingsville District High School held its customary local track and field meet last fall. Every participant enjoyed healthy competition in the various events. Four new records were broken and one tied. Orest Hryniewicz equalled the record of 24.9 seconds in the intermediate boys' 220 yard race and set a new record of 10.8 seconds in the 100 yard dash. This bettered the old record by .2 seconds. Orest also set a new record in the shot put by establishing a new mark of 39'11". Jack Hetzel bettered the old record in the senior boys' 100 yard dash by 4/10 of a second by running it in 10.3 seconds. The final record breaker of the day was Mickey Rankin who pole vaulted 10'3", 2 inches higher than the previous record.

The boys' individual champions were Larry Brimmer, Junior, with 27 points, Orest Hryniewicz, Intermediate, with 40 points, and Anthony Hornung, Senior, with 23 points.

Boys' Results

	<u>Junior</u>	<u>Intermediate</u>	<u>Senior</u>
<u>100 yd. dash</u>	R. Dimenna L. Brimmer K. Noland V. Lucas	O. Hryniewicz B. Kissner G. Macdonald R. Hicks	J. Hetzel A. Hornung P. Hutchins E. Allen
<u>220 yd. dash</u>	L. Brimmer V. Lucas R. Dimenna K. Noland	O. Hryniewicz J. Uhrin B. Kissner G. Macdonald	J. Hetzel E. Allen A. Hornung P. Hutchins
<u>440 yd. dash</u>		O. Hryniewicz B. Kissner G. Macdonald W. Campbell R. Hicks	J. Hetzel E. Allen P. Hutchins A. Hornung
<u>880 yd. dash</u>		O. Hryniewicz W. Campbell B. Tinsley G. Macdonald	P. Hutchins J. Hetzel R. Balkwill A. Hornung
<u>High Jump</u>	L. Brimmer A. Zittlau R. Leegood D. Goodrich	O. Hryniewicz W. Campbell B. Kissner G. Hogarth	M. Rankin A. Hornung D. Wigle B. Bailey
<u>Pole Vault</u>	B. Forman W. Sanford J. Heath T. Salmoni	B. Kissner R. Laramie J. Uhrin	M. Rankin P. Hutchins M. Wingerden A. Hornung

	<u>Junior</u>	<u>Intermediate</u>	<u>Senior</u>
<u>Broad Jump</u>	L. Brimmer R. Dimenna J. Wingerden V. Lucas	O. Hrynewich B. Kissner W. Campbell B. Tinsley	A. Hornung E. Allen M. Rankin D. Wigle
<u>Hop, Step, and Jump</u>	L. Brimmer J. Wingerden V. Lucas W. Bachmeier	B. Kissner R. Mertz W. Campbell G. Hogarth B. Tinsley	A. Hornung D. Wigle M. Rankin B. Bailey
<u>Shot Put</u>	R. Dimenna L. Brimmer T. Campbell R. Leegood	O. Hrynewich B. Kissner G. Uhrin R. Mertz	R. Black D. Wigle M. Rankin B. Bailey
<u>Discus</u>	R. Dimenna T. Campbell V. Lucas L. Brimmer	O. Hrynewich L. Taggart G. Uhrin R. Murray	D. Wigle R. Black A. Hornung E. Allen

Although the boys did well in sports, the girls by no means came far behind them. The girls' individual champions were Storme Malotte, Junior, Audrey Pegels, Intermediate, and Gloria Barnier and Carol McCreery tied for the Senior girls.

Girls' Results

	<u>Junior</u>	<u>Intermediate</u>	<u>Senior</u>
<u>75 yard dash</u>	S. Malotte M. Hrynewich N. Imeson C. Peter	A. Pegels D. Welker B. Goodrich J. Meloche	E. Cincurak M. Szoke C. McCreery B. Wigle
<u>High Jump</u>	P. Perkins S. Malotte N. Balkwill M. Williams	A. Pegels B. Goodrich K. Pyle J. Meloche	G. Barnier B. Kubis C. McCreery G. Balkwill J. Wigle
<u>Running Broad Jump</u>	S. Malotte A. Craig C. Peter J. David	A. Pegels B. Goodrich K. Pyle L. Batke	M. Szoke J. Wigle P. Poore G. Barnier
<u>Standing Broad Jump</u>	S. Malotte M. Hrynewich C. Peter A. McLeod	A. Pegels B. Wright B. Goodrich D. Welker	C. McCreery L. Ellis G. Barnier J. Wigle

	<u>Junior</u>	<u>Intermediate</u>	<u>Senior</u>
<u>Softball</u>	A. McLeod	A. Pegels	G. Barnier
<u>Throw</u>	M. Ternosky	G. Wigle	C. McCreery
	M. Williams	F. Hutchings	G. Balkwill
	J. Salisbury	C. Brundage	J. Wigle
<u>Basketball</u>	J. Salisbury	B. Goodrich	P. Poore
<u>Pass</u>	J. Saunders	A. Kinik	J. McHarg
	A. Hrynewich	A. Pegels	P. Wrench

A. Pegels, 12A

Essex County Track and Field Meet

Kingsville played host to six other schools in the Essex County Track and Field Meet last fall. Kingsville again edged out Riverside and won the meet for the second year in a row. Out of the five records broken this year, Kingsville broke four, with a total of thirteen firsts.

Junior Boys

The junior boys won no firsts but added one second, one third, and two fourths in the individual competitions. Their relay team also added a second.

Broad Jump: Brimner, second
Hop, Step and Jump: Brimner, third
220 yard dash: Dimenna, fourth
Discus throw: Dimenna, fourth

Intermediate Boys

The intermediates did exceptionally well this year with five firsts, one second, two thirds, one fourth, and a second in the quarter mile relay.

880 yard dash: Campbell, first
Hogarth, second
Hop, Step and Jump: Hrynewich, first (new record)
Discuss throw: Hrynewich, first (new record)
Taggart, third

Senior Boys

Two of the seven firsts obtained by the seniors were records. There were also five seconds, five thirds, two fourths, and a first in the quarter mile relay.

100 yard dash: Hetz, first
Hornung, fourth

440 yard dash: Hetzel, first
Allen, second
880 yard dash: Hutchins, first
Keele, third
Broad Jump: Hornung, first
Allen, third
High Jump: Wigle, first (record)
Bailey, fourth
Hop, Step and Jump: Hornung, first
Wigle, second
Pole Vault: Hutchins, second
Shot Put: Black, second
Wigle, third
Discus Throw: Black, first
Wigle, third

Junior Girls

75 yard dash: S. Malotte, third
M. Hryniewicz, fourth
Running Broad Jump: S. Malotte, first
High Jump: S. Malotte, third
300 yard relay: S. Malotte, M. Hryniewicz, C. Peter,
N. Imeson, A. McLeod, first
Basketball Pass: J. Saunders, J. Salisbury, A. Hryniewicz,
first
Shuttle Relay: S. Malotte, M. Hryniewicz, C. Peter,
N. Imeson, A. McLeod, P. Perkins, J. Ternosky,
N. Balkwill, second.
Standing Broad Jump: S. Malotte, fourth

Intermediate Girls

75 yard dash: A. Pegels, second
Running Broad Jump: A. Pegels, second
High Jump: A. Pegels, second
B. Goodrich, fourth
Softball Throw: G. Wigle, fourth
Basketball Pass: B. Goodrich, A. Kinik, A. Pegels,
second
Shuttle Relay: A. Pegels, B. Goodrich, D. Welker,
B. Wright, J. Meloche, K. Pyle, D. Wigle, F. Hutchings,
first
Standing Broad Jump: A. Pegels, first

Senior Girls:

75 yard dash: M. Szoke, third
300 yard relay: E. Cincurak, M. Szoke, C. McCreery
J. Wigle, B. Wigle, second
Shuttle Relay: E. Cincurak, M. Szoke, C. McCreery,
B. Wigle, J. Wigle, P. Poore, G. Balkwill, L. Batke,
fourth
Standing Broad Jump: C. McCreery, third

Lois Perkins, 10B
Bruce Kissner, 11B

W.O.S.S.A. Track and Field Meet

K.D.H.S., for the second consecutive year, carried off top honours in the annual Western Ontario Secondary Schools' Association Track and Field Meet. The individual champions were Dan. Wigle, first, for the seniors and Anthony Hornung was runner up. Orest Hrynewich was intermediate champion.

Records were broken by Orest Hrynewich in the Hop, Step and Jump, and Discus Throw.

A list of the winners is as follows:

Senior Boys

100 Yard Dash	Jack Hetzel	first
	A. Hornung	sixth
220 Yard Dash	A. Hornung	fifth
440 Yard Dash	J. Hetzel	first
	E. Allen	third
880 Yard Dash	B. Keele	sixth
1 mile run	P. Hutchins	third
	B. Keele	fifth
High Jump	D. Wigle	second
	B. Bailey	third
Broad Jump	A. Hornung	first
	E. Allen	sixth
Hop Step and Jump	A. Hornung	first
	D. Wigle	sixth
Pole Vault	P. Hutchins	second
Shot Put	D. Wigle	second
	B. Bailey	sixth
Discus	D. Wigle	second
	E. Allen	sixth
440 yard relay	Kingsville	second

Intermediate Boys

220 Yard Dash	G. Uhrin	fifth
	B. Kissner	sixth
440 Yard Dash	O. Hrynewich	first
	B. Kissner	second
880 Yard Dash	G. Hogarth	fourth
	W. Campbell	fifth
Hop, Step and Jump	O. Hrynewich	first
Shot Put	O. Hrynewich	first
	G. Uhrin	second
Discus Throw	O. Hrynewich	first
	G. Uhrin	third
440 Yard Relay	Kingsville	second

Junior Boys

440 Yard Relay	Kingsville	fifth
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The girls played a significant part in making Kingsville champs again. Audrey Pegels, for the intermediate girls, came second in the individual standings.

Senior Girls

Standing	C. McCreery	sixth
Broad Jump		
Basketball	P. Poore	fourth
Throw	P. Wrench	
	J. McHarg	
300 Yard Relay	C. McCreery	fifth
	M. Szoke	
	E. Cincurak	
	J. Wigle	

Intermediate Girls

75 Yard Dash	A. Pegels	fifth
Standing	A. Pegels	first
Broad Jump	B. Wright	fifth
Basketball	A. Pegels	first
Throw	B. Goodrich	
	A. Kinik	
300 Yard Relay	A. Pegels	first
	B. Wright	
	D. Welker	
	B. Goodrich	

Junior Girls

Standing	S. Malotte	third
Broad Jump		
Basketball Pass	J. Saunders	second
	J. Salisbury	
	A. Hrynewich	
300 Yard Relay	S. Malotte	fourth
	M. Hrynewich	
	C. Peter	
	N. Imeson	

Lois Perkins, 10B
Bruce Kissner, 11B

Boys' Basketball

Our senior boys' team had a successful season under our coach, Mr. Aikman, and our captain, Carl Mertz. We won four games and lost two during the regular season; this tied us with Amherstburg for second place in the standings, a great improvement over last year's standing. However, in a sudden death game in Harrow to decide which team should enter the finals, we lost to the Amherstburg team by a nine point margin.

This year the junior team, under the coaching of Mr. Price, fought through a six game schedule with a 3-3 record. On account of the loss of all but four players of last year's team, Mr. Price had to build an entirely new squad. The closest game of the season proved to be the one against Tilbury, which, after five minutes' overtime, the juniors won by one point. The boys fought hard and should have a good season next year since eight of this year's team are returning.

M. Wingordon, 12A and B. Long, 11A

Girls' Basketball

The final whistle sounded, declaring the Kingsville senior girls winners of the W.O.S.S.A. Senior Girls' Basketball laurels. Before gaining the top, the team had played six games in the Essex county tournament. They won every game and captured the Essex county crown by defeating General Amherst in a home and home series. Throughout the season, the team's hopes were kept high and alive by the coach, Miss Desjardins, and manager, Betty Kubis. The senior team captain was Carolyn Brundage.

The junior team led a good battle under its captain, Bonnie Goodrich, but was defeated in the semi-finals of Essex county by the Harrow Juniors. The junior team was also aided by Miss Desjardins and Betty Kubis.

In both teams, the guards were put to hard work by Miss Douglas to perfect their passes and plays which enabled them to remain in the competition to the end.

Carolyn Brundage, 12A

Football

Football is a comparatively new sport in Kingsville District High School, this being the second season.

The team, coached by Mr. Dunkley and captained by Michael Bliss, made a creditable showing this year. Although not entered in a high school league, the boys played six exhibition games, winning four of them.

During the season they played Kennedy, Corpus Christi, Riverside, Amherstburg, Essex, and Leamington; their biggest victory was over Essex.

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL CHAMPS



Back Row: Anna Kinik, Gail Balkwill, Carolyn Brundage, Miss Desjardin (Instructor), Audrey Pege's, Pat Wrench, Carol McCreery.

Front Row: Linda Ellis, Gloria Barnier, Brenda Wright, Betty Kubis, (Coach), Mary Ann Szoke, Sandra Whiting.

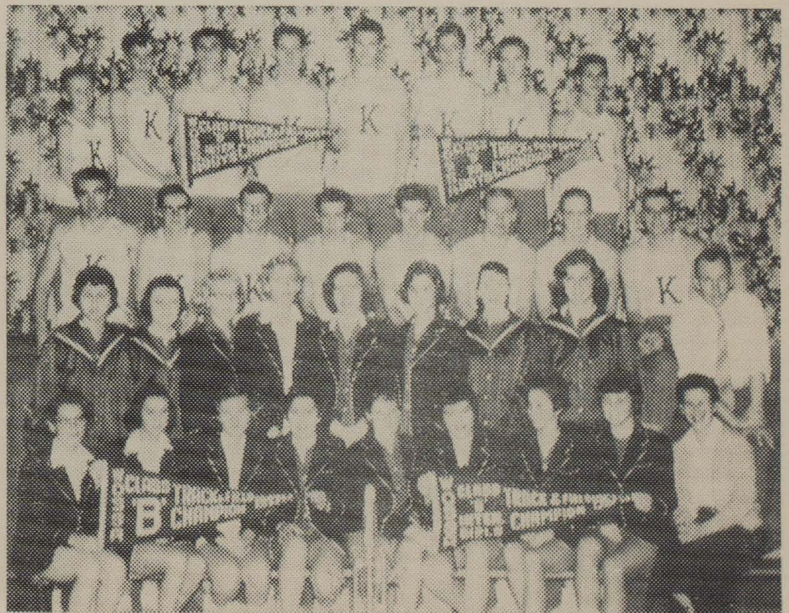
AT W.O.S.S.A.



Boys' Individual Champs

Danny Wigle (Senior)

Orest Hrynewich (Intermediate)



W.O.S.S.A. TEAM

Hockey

As far as producing an outstanding won and lost record is concerned, our hockey team was not too successful this season. However, the fact remains that the boys did have some good clean fun and, of course, in High School competition, that is the prime requisite. Although we did not ice the best team in the league, we produced top individual efforts in some departments as well as top team efforts in others.

First and foremost the team captain, Gerry Uhrin, was the top scorer in the league with fourteen goals and eleven assists for twenty-five points in twelve games. His linemate and centre, Ricky Chisholm, had ten goals and thirteen assists for twenty-three points and third place in the scoring race. Ricky's line, with himself at centre, Gerry at left wing and Dan Wigle at the other, was reputed to be one of the best, if not the best forward unit in the five-team circuit. Another top individual performer was Bill Parr, known as "Killer Bill" or any number of similar names; he probably drew more minor penalties than any other player in the league, but still was not the league "Bad Man". However, we know who the toughest man in the league is, don't we Will? Dan Loop proved to be top defenceman in the circuit, and along with Mickey Rankin formed an excellent defensive unit. Modesty prevents me from saying who I think the best goalkeeper was, but statistics can tell the tale. They show that we had the lowest number of goals, in an average of 5.25 goals per game; but those same statistics also show that we were the team most shot upon: a total of 357 shots fired on the Kingsville citadel, or an average of almost thirty in each forty minute game.

All these achievements are the result of the fine coaching given by Mr. Campbell and Mr. Dunkley, and equally fine management by Michael Graham, affectionately known as "Jolly John Adams".

Good team effort was shown by Kingsville, even though it was the most shot upon team and the most scored upon team. It displayed the most spirit and the most fighting heart.

The won, tied, and lost record was as follows: won: 3; tied: 1; lost: 8. One last thought: LOOK OUT NEXT YEAR, LEAMINGTON.

Bill Bailey, 11B

Cheerleading

This year, as in the past, cheerleaders have been on hand to cheer the track, football, volleyball, and basketball teams to victory. They turned out faithfully to practices and games.

The cheerleaders wore green V-necked sweaters and buchanan plaid skirts

Volleyball

Carol McCreery (captain)
Carolyn Denny
Charlene Sanford
Margaret Horwath
Lydia Zittlau
Sue Ballantyne
Dorothy Welker
Judie Saunders
Sharon Thorpe
Linda Lee Ellis

Basketball

Carolyn Denny (captain)
Charlene Sanford
Dorothy Welker
Lydia Zittlau
Sharon Thorpe
Margaret Horwath
Jackie Sim
Pat Kallay
Gail Sanford
Bonnie Ward

Doreen Brown, 10C

Cadets

This year our school hopes to win the Strathcona Shield for the third time in four years. Our extensive cadet programme includes signals under John Burslem, Keith Johnson, and Mickael Smith; Bren under Richard Secord and Terry Hutchins; and map reading under Mr. Creech, Roger Long and Joe Aitchison. Drill was instructed by the cadet officers with the assistance of Mr. Campbell, Mr. McLean, and Mr. Creech. On May 24, a rifle shoot was held at Cedar Springs in which a large number of the boys of the cadet battlition participated.

On May 13 at 1330 hours, Major MacLellan, for our affiliated unit, the Essex and Kent Scottish, accompanied by the area cadet officer, Lt. Anstis, inspected the school battalion. They had high praise for our accomplishments. The best girl cadet was Gail Sanford; the best boy was Tom Salmoni.

On May 16, the traditional cadet ball was held, the boys lending to the military atmosphere, dressed in their cadet uniforms.

Throughout the year, our versatile cadet programme offers interesting activities to every student in the school.

Joe Aitchison, Carol Jenner, 12A

Junior Red Cross

Red Cross is one of the many extra curricular activities in the school. The boys and girls who join it gain satisfaction from giving thier services to the shut-ins, the Sick Children's Hospital, and for making projects for various countries. One notable accomplishment in the latter field this year was the compilation

of an illustrated booklet about Kingsville which was sent to Russia. The Red Cross sponsors dances to raise funds.

Awards are given to those whose services are outstanding. "I serve" is the Junior Red Cross's motto. Will you also join and pledge your service next year?

Gloria Laurie, 9B

Operetta

Much time, effort, and expense was put into "Smokey Mountain"; the two part operetta which was put on the first week in February. The play, a sell-out both nights, was a huge success and was made possible through the work of Mr. Dunkley, the director.

It was a hill-billy story built around two young couples, George and Bess (Paul Hutchins and Carol Jenner), and Ben and Arabella (Bill Bailey and Carol McCreery). Grandpa, Aunt Sary, and Andy (Edwin Allen, Gloria Barnier, and Roger Long) spent their time trying to iron out the love difficulties of the young folks.

The operetta was brightened up by eight dancers (Joanne Snively, Sue Ballantyne, Betty Kubis, Angela Craig, Bruce Long, Ricky Queen, Gordon Rogers, and Keith Johnson), who did two square dances throughout the play. The music was provided by an orchestra including Joanne Sims playing the piano, Jack Hetzel accordion, Richard Feys the drums, and Robert Loop the guitar.

There were many people behind the scenes who contributed much to the success of the operetta. The beautiful scenery, depicting a spot in the Smokey Mountains, was under the direction of Mr. Campbell and excellently sketched and painted by George and Annette Gerencser. Joe Aitchison set up the lights. The make-up was headed by Miss Ross and Jeanne McHarg. Taking care of the ticket sales were Mr. Price and Mr. Smith. Carolyn Denny and Elsie Cincurak were chief assistants in the cafeteria serving refreshments. Ushering was taken care of by six cadets under the leadership of Bruce Kissner. The play would not have been as big a success if it were not for Miss Desjardins who directed the dances, and Miss Douglas who dreamed up and made the costumes.

At the close of the play, Miss Hicks presented two awards instead of one for the best actor and actress. Gloria Barnier and Edwin Allen, who put on very good performances, walked away with the cups.

We trust that every operetta from now on will be as delightful and interesting as this one.

Carol McCreery, 12A

Fashion Show and Tea

The K.D.H.S. Mother and Daughter Fashion Show and Tea proved to be as popular as ever this spring.

Held in the gymnasium, under the direction of Miss Douglas, Home Economics teacher, the students modelled styles created in their sewing classes. The clothes ranged from night attire, sports wear, to party frocks. The tiny models wore outfits made for them by their older sisters.

Senior girls were comentators and Carol McCreery and Carol Jenner were conveners. Roger Williams (by way of records), provided the musical arrangements.

The programme of dancing was guided by Miss Desjardins, the Physical Education teacher. Students demonstrated dances: jive, waltz, tango, charleston, and square dances.

The delightful tea, convened by Linda Lee Ellis and Joanne Sims, followed. Girls from the cooking classes served delicious cookies, tea and freshie. The afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by the proud mothers, excited girls, and anxious teachers.

Linda Lee Ellis, 12A

A Scholar's Prayer

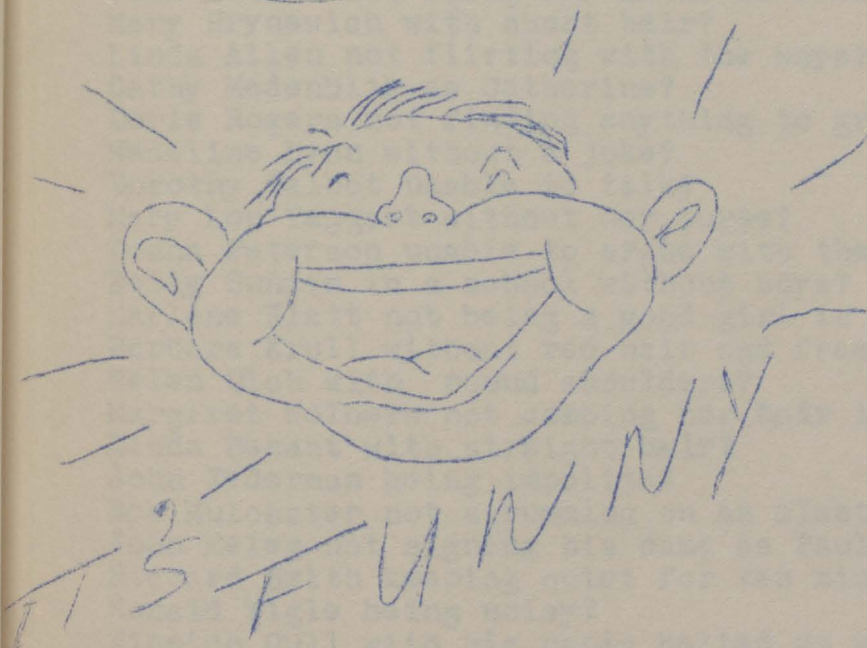
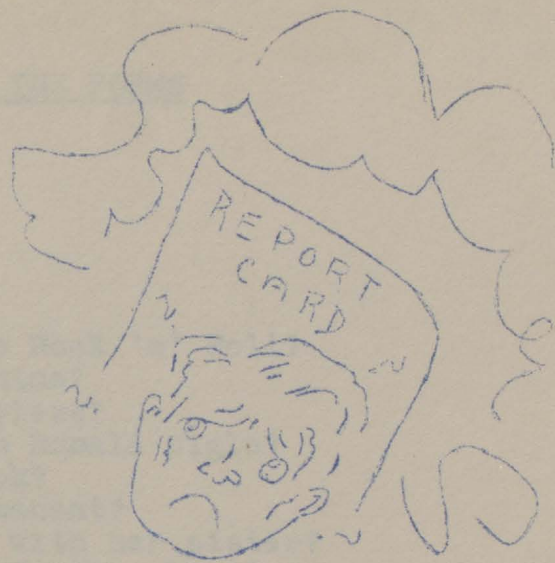
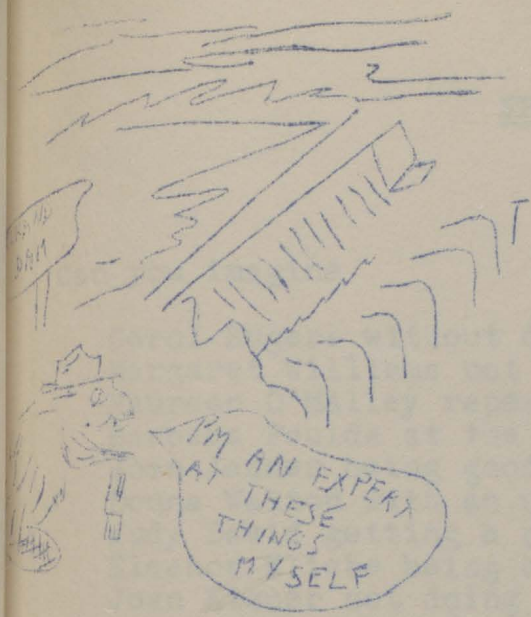
Onward, move onward
Oh, Time, in thy flight.
Please make the bell ring
Before I recite.

Last night as I lay on my pillow,
Last night as I lay on my bed,
I stuck my feet out of the window:
Next morning the neighbours were dead.

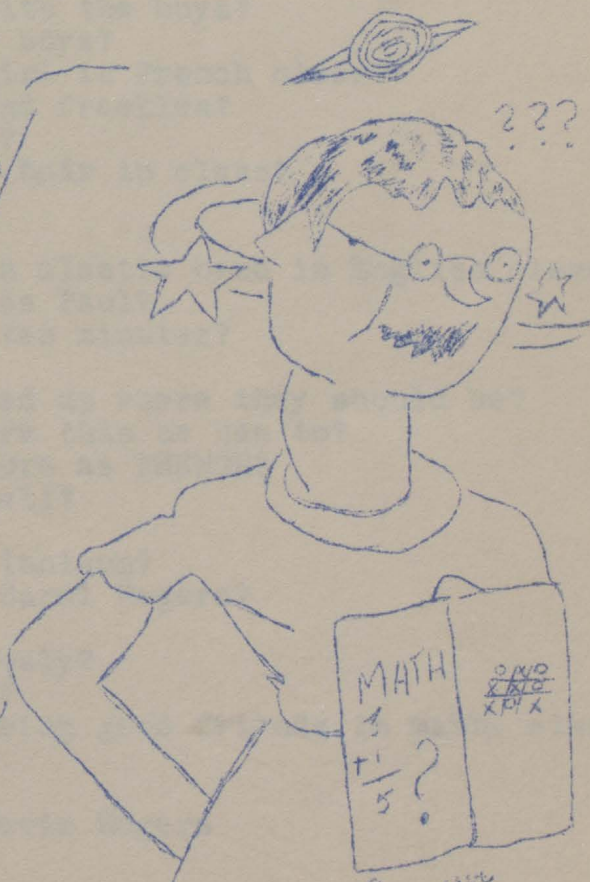
Carol Kallay, 11A

He crept upstairs with his shoes in his hand
Just as the morning took wing;
And he saw his wife, four steps above
Doing the same darned thing.

Gloria Carlson, 11 A



IT'S
ATER YOU
HAN YOU
THINK!



Gen. & Annette Gennaro
All

FRAGMENTS FROM THE FORMS

9A

Can you imagine

Carol Rogers without dimples?
Margaret Williams not being able to Rock 'n' Roll?
Maureen O'Malley repeateing grade nine?
Barbara Foulds at the foot of the class?
Joan Jenner being good friends with Ronald Wigle?
Donna Walton with an untidy notebook?
Judy David getting a permanent permanent?
Eleanor Kliche being on good terms with her sister?
Joan Kisner not doing her math. in French class?
Mary Hrynewich with short hair?
Linda Allen not flirting with the boys?
Cathy Medenblik as Catherine?
Doris Rogers not finding anything to gripe about?
Madeline Lyon without a joke?
Dorothy Talbot unable to talk?
Mary Lou Taggart without her purse?
Donna Peterson unable to argue with the boys?
Betty Sundin in a school without boys?
Marlene Klatt not being a good girl in French class?
Barbara Krull without red hair and freckles?
Helen Ulch with round shoulders?
Margaret Wolbers not combing her hair in class?
Linda Besant with straight hair?
John Federman being impolite?
Bob Mulcaster not strumming on an elastic band in English class?
John Meleg not signing his name as Paul?
Richard Smith keeping quiet for ten minutes?
Ronald Wigle being noisy?
Winston Cull with his pants belted up where they should be?
Michael Fuller doing any more work than he has to?
John Wingerden spelling Agriculture as FRENCH?
Evan Wright not being able to spell?
David Macdonald growing up?
Jack Elliot not playing on the linoleum?
Wendell Sanford not speaking to Carol Rogers?
Bill Forman with straight hair?
Ken Noland taking his work seriously?
Larry Walls not wanting to tease?
Larry Everaert and Mr. Dunkley being good friends in math. class?

Doris Rogers

Can you imagine

Janet Heyboer turning correctly in cadets?
Nellie Imeson standing last?
Donna King winning the heavyweight boxing championship?
Sheila Kratz sitting for five minutes without laughing?
Gloria Jean Laurie being able to vault correctly?
Aurelia Glass wearing a sack dress?
Gloria Gaffan doing the waltz?
Geraldine Fox graduating from ballet classes?
Pat Everaert having short hair?
Ruthann Edmondson not marching on her toes?
Magda Declerk winning \$10.00 at a beauty contest?
Angela Craig fighting with Barbara Busch?
Irene Caza wearing a straight skirt?
Shirley Bourne running all the way around the school
stopping?
Nancy Balkwill getting low marks in math?
Linda Batke as a short, stout person?
Alan Batke being the pitcher of the midget baseball team?
Larry Jones not throwing Gloria Gaffan's books on the floor?
Steve Kelly not having to borrow notes?
Ross Leeming saving a seat on the bus for girls?
Robert Legood with straight hair?
Norman Hanson not flirting with the girls?
Jim Cracknell paying attention in English class?
Jim Heath not making ridiculous remarks?
Bill Hexter keeping his feet under his desk?
John Grosse cheering for a Canadian baseball team?
Maurice Lecot not getting top marks in French?
Melvin Davey not fooling with Jim Heath?
Bob Kellington not fooling around at lunch time?
Keith Hudgins not making mistakes in math. classes?

Gloria J. Laurie

Here are some facts about the boys in 9C

Bruce Rumble is still waiting for girls to grow shorter.
Adolf Tomas wonders why everyone else doesn't understand
Shakespearean plays.
Arthur Zittlau's curly locks continue to make girls drool.
Bill Pukay is trying to understand algebra from his French book.
Herb Millitz haunts Division Road north frequently.
George Rivait is still trying to catch up on his notes to
pass his exams.
Brian Thomson's middle name is "Slim".
Ronnie Ouellette is trying to discover new ways of getting
out of work.
Sonny Stomp continues to give guestless parties.
Jim Stenger is writing out French vocabulary quite often these
days.

Raymond Wigle, through gymnastics, has grown a half inch in the last two years.

Herb White has his hair cut once in a while.

Harold Snively prefers Elvis' side burns to Yul Brynner's hair style.

Larry Moore continues to be the noisiest person in the class.

Dick Matschulat's main interest is girls.

Here are some facts and predictions about the girls:

Glenora Wigle

Pastime: talking in room 115

Ambition: police woman

Destination: gun-toter

Ann McLeod

Pastime: getting books from the office

Weakness: lending homework

Destination: selling tickets on the first rocket to the moon

Judy Ternosky

Pastime: combing her hair in class

Ambition: gym teacher

Destination: buying her own manufactory of gym shoes

Judy Royce

Pastime: looking intelligent

Ambition: airline stewardess

Destination: car hop

Sheila Scratch

Pastime: losing books

Ambition: nurse

Weakness: 60 yard crinolines

Susan Valentine

Pastime: being moved in class

Ambition: hair dresser

Destination: combing toupes

Edythe Valentine

Pastime: learning Shakespeare

Ambition: English teacher

Destination: soda jerk

Pat Meloche

Pastime: shopping in the Dominion

Ambition: to own a hotel

Destination: bar maid at a milk bar

Dianne Post

Pastime: trying to get on the honour roll

Weakness: trying to pass science

Destination: teacher of Christmas Carols to grade one

Robby Wols

Pastime: doing art work

Ambition: commercial artist

Destination: putting bristles on paint brushes

Carol Rhea

Pastime: trying to save money

Ambition: stock broker

Destination: ending up broke

Pat Stake

Pastime: watching "Shock" theatre on Friday nights

Weakness: afternoon movie dates

Destination: playing vampire on "Shock"

Donna Upcott

Pastime: doing her homework before 9.00 a.m.

Ambition: secretary

Destination: manufacturing non-sharpen pencils

Elaine Thomson

Pastime: talking quickly

Ambition: speech teacher

Destination: gossip columnist

Rosie Smith

Pastime: book worm

Ambition: airline stewardess

Destination: keeping files at the morgue

Sue Withnall

Pastime: staying home

Ambition: writer

Destination: writer for the "Kingsville Reporter"

Pat Perkins

Weakness: asking impossible questions during Business Practice

Ambition: clothes designer

Destination: clothes mender

Pat Perkins

LOA

NAME	WEAKNESS	AMBITION	FUTURE	SAYING
J. Saunders	hatching frogs' legs	W.A.V.E.	frogman	You think you're a big cheese
L. Morton	food	horsewoman	mixing horse food	That's rich
V. Lucas	Mr. Payne's subject	hard to say	milk man	Wouldn't that frost you!

NAME	WEAKNESS	AMBITION	FUTURE	SAYING
J. Salisbury	crazy hair styles	history teacher	trimming show dogs' hair	choice
J. Sim	none	scientist	first female on Mars	Yeah man
T. Battram	latest styles	nurse	nursing sick flowers	O man
R. Quick	hair cut	farmer	combing cows' hair	Don't ask me
G. Hogarth	Latin	forward on basketball team	Latin teacher	What?
J. Aitchison	boys	nurse	nurse in men's penitentiary	You're kidding, of course
R. Sanford	Joan	dentist	chicken plucker	Get your cotton pickin' hands off
N. Bachmeier	smiling	designing "Bachmobiles"	dare devil	You don't say
B. Bachmeier	Mrs. Williams	carpenter	small gut snatcher	Blow up
E. Reid	Don	teacher	teaching in a boys' school	Isn't that the greatest!
T. Salmoni	pronouncing Latin words	engineering	bilinguist	I'll never tell
G. Peter	olives	owner of Salmoni's	dates	Cheese
S. Bezaire	horses	unknown	veterinarian	Whoa
B. Keele	boys	model	teaching H. Ec.	Hi, cutie
T. Campbell	pool	skipping homework	photographing models	Wow
S. Malotte	Herb	nurse	Miss Canada	Oh, no
B. Nelson	falling off horses	bee keeper	Rodeo Champo	Who, me?
R. Arner	paying attention	driving a tractor	producing tires	I can't learn this
R. Lawson	newspaper crinolines	teacher	teaching fleas to walk the line	I don't know

Jaqueline Sim

LOB

Helen Augustine: We think Helen is a fine girl from what we see of her. She enjoys taking her vacation during a school week and thinking of reasons for not coming to school.

Marion Brandelik: The two most outstanding features Marion has are chewing gum and asking questions. Most of our science classes are taken up by Mr. Price's answering her questions.

Ruth Klassen: Arguing with someone is Ruth's most outstanding feature. Although there are many things to argue about, she chooses a certain boy in 11B for her topic.

Barbara Nantais: With two exceptions, Barb is reasonably quick. The first is participating in joke telling in Business Practice classes. The second is after someone has pulled her pony tail.

Anita Noland: Anita takes after Helen in one aspect. She gets serious tooth aches which keep her at home during the week. They disappear on Friday afternoon and come back on Monday mornings.

Lois Perkins: "Porky" is reasonably good-natured with one exception. Bad temper steps in when she has fallen from the high bar for about the fifty-seventh time.

Kaye Pyle: Kaye keeps with the latest clothing and hair styles. Mr. Dunkley tried to decide whether she spent more time on math, homework or using peroxide on her hair. We leave it to you to decide.

Ursula Scheer: Matching wits and strength with any boy or girl in LOB is Ursula's hobby. Her favourite prank is placing spiders down someone's neck.

Edward Allen: Ed is smart in any subject but he favours answering questions for Miss Ross. He likes history more than anyone else in the class.

Reinhold Binder: "Reinie", our "mad Russian", attempted to send up his own rocket. He couldn't figure out why gun powder in a tube did not work.

Ron Brinacombe: Ronnie likes to open windows in any class room. He wishes he could write with both hands because of the numerous notes in English class.

Jerry Ceman: Now that hockey season is finished, Jerry sits and waits for baseball and football. Our champ signs his name "Flash" on Mrs. Williams' board.

Earl Harward: Earl is one of the most interesting boys in LOB; that is, if you think a practical joker is interesting. Two of Earl's favourite hobbies are tripping people and skipping math homework.

LOB

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Bob Laramie: "Pooky" and Marg gaze into each other's eyes outside the school since an announcement has been made prohibiting eye gazing in the halls.

Garry MacDonald: Garry likes to tease girls. The girls in 10B wonder if he ever gets his hair cut. He's thinking of following Kaye's idea and making it blond.

Joe Mesz: "Little Joe" may be small, but he's the life of our class. Joe always has two answers to one question. We always said, "Good things come in small packages."

John Murray: Johnnie likes to take his daily rest in history class. Miss Ross thinks he is merely slouching, but our class knows he is actually catching some shut eye.

Jerry Roles: Last mentioned in our class, but not least noticeable, is Jerry. He likes to sing in French class

Lois Perkins

10 C

This is the last will and testament of a former classmate of 10C. Being of sound mind, I hereby leave Rosy Ringrose locked up, and entrust the key to Barbara Meloche, the one and only member of Sonny's Club. I promise to leave my French book to Gary Scott before departing; and to my loyal friend Janet Ulch, without further bribery, I bequeath my entire bank account. Before I die of a broken heart or a couple of fractured ribs, I give up all hopes to capture Bill from the inescapable Fran (Hutchings), and join the Terry Hutchins lonely hearts club. Without further hesitation and with the voluntary help of Charles Peterson, I donate a year's supply of ink to the artistical creations of Patty Ward and Sue Ballantyne. To those persons, like Jim Smith, who suffer from nervous breakdowns, I give an unfailing supply of bubble gum; perhaps this will keep him from driving Walter Klatt crazy. From my secret recipes, I leave my famous complete pizza pie mix to Ron DiMenna for experimental purposes. To the only filter tipped smoker I know, Winston Upcott, I generously give my do-it-yourself cigarette roller with a year's supply of paper and tobacco. To ensure safer highways, the proper authorities will instruct John Harris in a six months' driving course. In co-operation with the High School Completion Service, I hereby hire Leo Heyboer to drive Bernard LaLonde to school every day to make sure he gets a complete education. With the last stroke of my pen, I cannot forget Virginia Garlick; for the rest of her schooling, I shall freely supply her with paper and an automatic blotter.

I have now made known all my wishes. For protection from my former schoolmates and from any teacher who might happen to read this and note my lack of paragraphing, I wish to remain anonymous.

Keith Johnson, still our class clown, is always making remarks about something. He keeps our day from being completely boring.

Judy Meloche can often be seen walking down town with that all important letter bound for Ridgetown.

Bruce Long or "Buddy" annoys Mr. Payne by trying to combine two Latin verbs, "fio" and "fero".

Carole Kalley has finally given up her own Latin grammar text, much to Mr. Payne's joy.

Bonnie Morton always comes to school Monday ready to tell anyone of all her experiences over the week end with "some boys from the States".

Helen DesJardine can often be seen walking down the hall or standing by her locker with a certain guy from Grade 13.

Robert Loop is famous for his reading of Latin. We love to hear the expression he puts into every word.

John Stupovsky is a whiz in science. He is always working on experiments or on rockets that do not work.

Michael Smith always seems to be able to find something wrong with an explanation in science by Mr. Price.

Sandra Wrench is one of Mr. Payne's official board cleaners. She also carries the lunch list to the office for him.

Pamela Hogan seems to have found an interest in school besides her schoolwork.

John Burslem always has the solution for a geometry problem, but sometimes it isn't exactly right.

Caroline Grant or "Shorty" is Keith Johnson's sparring partner in geometry.

Beverly McMullin is almost always called Bernice by Miss Ross in French classes.

Janet Talbot seems the quiet type, but she has been heard talking about the favourite subject of most girls: boys.

Kathy Klassen is Mr. Payne's other board cleaner. She also helps Sandra Wrench annoy him.

Donna Wigle helps a few of us immensely by doing her homework every night.

Carol Elliot is one of the lucky few who goes to Detroit quite often and then comes to school and displays her new clothes.

Karen Dafoe has surprised us all lately by coming to school quite early: most unusual!

Jo-Ann Valentine is another quiet person but she has her moments too.

Kay McLeod is another who does geometry homework. This is a help to some of her neighbours.

Theresa Kettenbach, for all her good marks, dropped Latin. Imagine!

Joan Robson is a popular member of our class, and without her our class just would not be the same.

Irene Krahn is a new member of 11A, and isn't she the lucky one? thirteen spares a week!

Judy Harris is famous for those far fetched but humorous stories she relates to a few around her.

Gail Sanford has just graduated, for she recently received her driver's license. Watch out, everyone!

Gloria Carlson is usually the angelic type, but there are times when she loses her temper.

Branda Wright is another girl who makes up the majority of girls in 11A. She can often be caught playing with paper in Latin.

Walter Balca, another new member, does well in most of his subjects.

Jack Hetzel also has graduated. He drives (his father's car, of course).

Dawn Livesey, another quiet member, has brains galore. Too bad she can't pass around a few.

Robert Hicks is the last on this list and he too is quiet, but that is only in school.

Kathy Klassen

Connie Parr is always looking forward to her spare in 117 with grade 13 on Thursdays.

Linda Innes surprised us all with her new hair do and followed it up with that crazy gob hat.

Bonnie Ward got up all her nerve one day and cut off her long hair into a D.A.

Judy Howe's absence from school hindered progress on her almost finished dress.

Reina Hicks' morning homework in French seems to pay off.

Katie Geyer, although she says "ille" when she means "il", still rates tops in the beauty department.

Redheaded Barbara Kettenbach displays her temper when anyone gets in her way at the lockers.

Sandra James sure was brave when she made those red nylon pajamas.

Mary Talbot does not let her one outside interest affect her great sewing ability.

We are all very proud of Suzanne Stupovsky for she was tops in the Easter term.

Gloria Barnier always seems to be getting into difficulty either with her French, gum chewing, or window breaking.

Chris Thomson made a beautiful brown suit but ran into a few technical difficulties with the iron.

Blanche Bickford's "Good morning, girls" always starts the morning off on the right foot.

Joanne Snively: we wonder who was responsible for a certain grade 12 boy's not picking up his watch for three days?

Bill Bailey, with his famous haircut, greets us every morning with "May I have the lunch list please?"

Jerry Lethbridge, although he has a good helper from 11A, still fights his memory work.

Although Bill Horne neglects to take his books home, he always seems to end up with top marks.

Peter Wintermute surprised us all when he showed up on field day with his crazy pistachio green and yellow car.

Captain and star basketball player of the junior team, Johnny Hungler also scores high with the girls.

Good natured Gordon Rogers has secret admirers in and outside the town limits.

Ray Mertz's interest in 11A seems to help his math., but does not improve his history.

Larry Taggart, a football star, never seems to rate a touchdown in math.

The class will always be mystified by Bruce Kissner's astonishing solution to Mr. McLean's hardest deduction.

Notorious basketball player Wayne Campbell also holds the title of "class tease".

Robert (Red) Murray, using all his speed for someone in grade 13, is quite the opposite when it comes to hockey.

Paul Hutchins, our class crooner, displayed his talents well in our school operetta.

Happy-go-lucky Bob Forman lightens the burdens of our daily school work, especially in science experiments.

Don McLean, a very attentive student in geometry, acts otherwise in the rest of the classes.

"Man like wow" Francis Kapasi is sure a cool cat.

Gordon MacDonald, high up in cadets, always seems to be disappearing to his secret room.

Claire Cascadden is only seen in class. We all wonder what he does on week ends.

Ricky Queen finds speaking easy, especially to female listeners.

Richard Secord sticks strictly to the rules in cadets. He has recently made up a new seating plan in math. classes.

Walter Batke's lengthy absence has not held him back in his school work.

I'm sure Glen (limpy) Thorpe will always remember to check his wallet before going out on a date from now on.

Jim Walker's dad is famous for his fish while Jim is famous for his French.

Joanne Snively

GRADE XIII GRADUATING CLASS



First Row: Joe Aitchison, Ted Brodie, Carolyn Brundage, Bob Carlson, Darlene Cracknell, Linda-Lee Ellis.

Second Row: Annette Gerencser, Orest Hrynewich, Betty Kubis, Roger Long, Carol McCreery, Audrey Pegels.

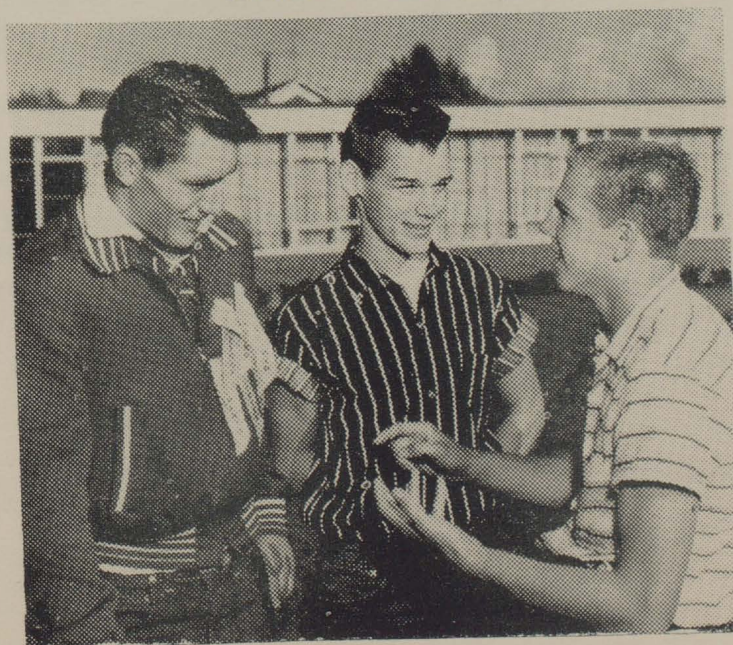
Third Row: Joanne Sims, Hilda Skupin, Jerry Uhrin, Doreen Walton, Berniece Wigle, Joyce Wigle.

Fourth Row: Martin Wingerden.

Absent: Carol Jenner.



K.D.H.S. FIELD DAY



Boys' Champions: A. Hornung (Sr.); L. Brimner (Jr.), O. Hrynewich (Int.)

GRADE XIIB GRADUATING CLASS



First Row: Edwin Allen, Jim Allen, Carl Balkwill, Gail Balkwill, Elsie Cincurak, Don Coghill.

Second Row: Robert Cowell, Carlton Cox, Carolyn Denny, Joe Federmann, Richard Feys,
George Gerencser.

Third Row: Gerald Giles, Anthony Hornung, Danny Loop, Neil McVittie, Dick Perkins,
Martin Pollinger.

Fourth Row: Leah Rivest, Charlene Sanford, Mary Ann Szoke, Ron Thorpe, Benny Tinsley,
Ralph Wride.

Not Shown: Mickey Rankin.

12 B

A Day with 12 B

12B's home room is the science lab; our home room teacher is Mr. Price.

Our day starts off about 8.15 a.m. when Joe Federman and Jim Allen get to school to try to cram in last night's homework. Their morning is brightened when Elsie Cincurak quietly slips into the room, knocking a crock off the front desk and bumping into a stool. Ralph Wride comes in and greets everyone with a cheery "Hi, you all". A clamber of feet is heard and Richard Feys comes running in asking if anyone has his French homework finished. By 8.49 everyone else is in class and Carolyn Denny, loaded down with a coat, lunch, sweater, and books, makes it by 8.49 $\frac{1}{2}$.

The first class is algebra. Here quiet Mary Ann Szoke shines because she has the answers to even the most difficult questions. During an oral exercise, Leah Rivest is on the wrong question and can not figure out why the answer she gives is wrong. Mr. Dunkley is compelled to interrupt an intense conversation in the back corner among George Gerencser, Anthony Hornung, and Neil McVittie, the topic being nothing other than sputniks.

In chemistry class, Edwin Allen, Danny Loop, and Benny Tinsley think it a big joke to pour test tubes of water down Charlene Sanford's back and in Carl Balkwill's back pocket.

English class calls for memory work and Carleton Cox and Robert Cowell always manage to get through theirs while Gerald Giles tries hard but just does not quite make it.

In history, Dick Perkins readily volunteers his knowledge of the world wars while Martin Pollinger has to be roused from his daydreams. Mickey Rankin and Donald Coghill occupy seats in the back row, but always come out in front in exams.

French class finds Gail Balkwill talking to the girl in front of her, excitedly telling her of the latest budding romances.

A bell at 3.40 signifies that the school day is over and Ronald Thorpe is always the first one out of the door.

So ends a day with 12B.

Carolyn Denny

GRADE XIII GRADUATING CLASS



First Row: David Aspinall, John Baldwin, Gary Balkwill, Johanne Bezaire, Bob Black, Michael Bliss.

Second Row: Jerry Campbell, Ricky Chisholm, David Ellis, Patricia Gammage, Michael Graham, Barbara Hanson.

Third Row: Sue Hogan, Margaret Horwath, Judy Innes, Robert Janzen, Alvina Jushkevich, Grace Kammenga.

Fourth Row: Bruce Keele, Anna Kinik, Reta Krahn, Jim Krull, Blanche Layman, Ken Livesey.

Fifth Row: Jeanne McHarg, Carl Mertz, Bill Parr, Patti Poore, Dorothy Rhodes, Paul Uhrin.

Sixth Row: David Unrau, Sandra Whiting, Dan Wigle, Tom Wigle, Patsy Wrench.

Not Shown: Elfrieda Federau, Steve Campbell, Hugh Lee.

13 A and B

David Aspinall:

Plans for next year: K.D.H.S.

Ambition: clergyman

Favourite activity: composing juicy phrases in Greek classes

Preferred cause of death: being stabbed with the sabre of terror

Preferred place of death: the moon

Gary Balkwill

Plans for next year: to become an educated bum

Ambition: to be an educated bum

Favourite activity: bumming around

Favourite subject: French

Preferred place of death: in a classroom

John Baldwin

Plans for next year: Air Marshall, R.C.A.F.

Ambition: none

Favourite activities: sleeping and eating

Favourite subject: French

Preferred Cause of death: old age

Preferred place of death: in bed

Bob Black

Plans for next year: Military College

Ambition: lots of money with little work

Favourite activity: reading "Mad" magazine

Preferred cause of death: to be shot by a jealous husband

Preferred place of death: the vault of the Bank of Canada

Michael Bliss

Plans for next year: University of Toronto

Ambition: to get out of school

Favourite activity: football

Favourite subject: French

Preferred cause of death: sleeping sickness

Preferred place of death: in a death bed

Jerry Campbell

Favourite subject: Well, English, of course

Preferred cause of death: being stabbed by a pool cue

Preferred year and place of death: in the Library when Miss

Hicks predicts I shall pass English

Steve Campbell

Plans for next year: fooling around at K.D.H.S. again

Favourite Activity: fooling around in school

Favourite subject: night life

Preferred year of death: the year Shakespeare returns to
write more of his _____.

Preferred place of death: farthest point from Shakespeare's
returning point

Ricky Chisholm

Plans for next year: K.D.H.S.

Ambition: to escape K.D.H.S.

Favourite subject: women

Preferred cause of death: wine, women, and song

Preferred place of death: Y.W.C.A.

David Ellis

Plans for next year: to march to the River Kwai

Ambition: too soon to tell

Favourite subjects: food and girls

Preferred cause of death: too much of either

Character: "If you don't praise yourself, no one else will"

C.F. Campbell. Therefore, perfect.

Michael Graham

Ambition: to be a witch doctor

Favourite activity: watching "Micky Mouse Club"

Preferred cause of death: going over Niagara Falls in a barrel

Preferred date of death: When the swallows come back to

Capastrano.

Robert Janzen

Plans for next year: to get on the non-paying payroll

Favourite subject: botany and zoology--on the weekends!

Preferred date of death: 50, 60, or 70 years from yesterday

Bruce Keele

Plans for next year: Assumption

Ambition: to marry a rich girl

Favourite activity: looking for a rich girl

Favourite subject: girls, preferably rich

Preferred cause of death: being trampled to death by a horde
of girls (all rich)

Preferred date of death: when they get air conditioning down
there

Jim Krull

Plans for next year: blondes

Ambition: brunettes

Favourite activity: redheads

Favourite subject: girls

Preferred cause of death: over-eating

Preferred place of death: Y.W.C.A.

Hugh Lee

Plans for next year: O.A.C.

Ambition: engineering

Favourite Activity: hockey

Favourite subject: spares

Preferred place and year of death: here or there in 1492

Ken Livesey

Plans for next year: Looney bin (i.e. nut house)

Ambition: editor of "Mad" magazine

Favourite activity: standing on my head, spitting golf balls

Preferred cause of death: potrazebea of the throat

Preferred place of death: riding a sputnik over Washington
while waving a Russian flag.

Carl Mertz:

Plans for next year: apprentice to an orange juice squeezer
Ambition: to become a master orange juice squeezer
Favourite activity: chesterfield football
Preferred cause of death: a surfeit of the above
Preferred place of death: Lower Slobovia

Bill Parr

Plans for next year: Puce tech.
Ambition: playboy
Favourite subject: femaleology
Preferred cause of death: Tequila
Preferred place of death: Peyton Place

David Unrau

Plans for next year: O.A.C.
Ambition: wild life manager
Favourite subject: spares
Favourite activity: ping-----pong
Preferred cause of death: natural

Paul Uhrin:

Plans for next year: too soon to know
Ambition: too late to have any
Favourite activity: hunting
Preferred cause of death: oversleeping

Danny Wigle

Plans for next year: to continue to sleep at K.D.H.S.
Favourite activity: sleeping
Preferred state at death: sleeping
Preferred date of death: when people stop sleeping
Preferred place of death: in bed (asleep)

Tom Wigle

Plans for next year: engineering at Queen's
Ambition: to be an engineer
Favourite subject: any kind of spare
Preferred cause of death: being buried alive
Preferred date of death: the year after I'm buried
Preferred place of death: underground

Johanne Bezaire

Plans for next year: Western
Ambition: to find all the things I've lost
Favourite activity: losing things
Favourite subject: "Peanuts"
Preferred cause of death: shock (when I find some notes I
lost last October)
Probable date of death: never

Elfrieda Federau

Plans for next year: Teacher's College
Ambition: to appreciate good drama (could she mean Shakespeare?)
Favourite activity: convincing teen-agers that, since they are
no longer children, they must buy adult tickets
Favourite subject: trying to figure out Alvina's jokes
Preferred date of death: I don't like to be rushed

Patricia Gammage

Plans for next year: Teacher's College
Ambition: to gain 25 pounds
Favourite Activity: making a grade 13 boy blush
Preferred cause of death: suicide
Preferred date of death: when I have a date with Rock Hudson

Barbara Hanson

Plans for next year: house wife
Ambition: redheads
Favourite activity: A.D.
Favourite subject: redheads
Preferred date of death: when redheads are extinct

Sue Hogan

Plans for next year: to go over the hill (to Teacher's College)
Ambition: to get even!
Favourite subject: a tall, dark, and handsome principal
Preferred cause of death: the starvation wages of a teacher
Preferred date of death: before the wild oats are harvested

Margaret Horwath

Plans for next year: to finish grade 13
Ambition: Home Economics teacher
Favourite activity: plastering pictures of Rock Hudson on my bedroom wall
Favourite subject: strong, handsome, intelligent, rich Yale Men
Preferred cause of death: smothering (with kisses)
Preferred place of death: in the arms of a handsome man

Judy Innes

Plans for next year: Teacher's College
Ambition: dishwasher
Favourite activity: washing Mrs. K's dishes
Favourite subject: Jim
Preferred cause of death: too much dishwashing
Preferred place of death: at the dishpan
Preferred time of death: when automatic dishwashers come down in price

Alvina Jushkevich

Plans for next year: Teacher's College
Ambition: to see Perry Como in person
Favourite subject: Perry Como
Preferred cause of death: overexertion from carrying a torch for Perry Como
Preferred place of death: as close to heaven as possible

Grace Kammenga

Plans for next year: Teacher's College, so that I can write on the blackboard
Ambition: to join the U.S. Marines
Favourite activity: simultaneously reading a book and arguing with the T.V.
Favourite subject: Crime and Punishment

Preferred date of death: the year another Shakespeare is born
Preferred place of death: On a Pacific island with the
U.S. Marines

Anna Kinik

Plans for next year: Teacher's College
Ambition: classified material
Preferred cause of death: algebratitis in the geometric
regions posterior to the trigonometrics
Preferred place of death: in Pythagoras's tomb

Rita Krahn

Plans for next year: Teacher's College
Ambition: a long vacation in California
Favourite activity: trying to do math.
Favourite subject: any one of my seventeen spares
Preferred place of death: in the sunny West Indies

Blanche Layman

Plans for next year: Western
Ambition: secret Russian spy
Favourite activity: getting a word in edgewise between Como
(Alvina) and hockey (Sandra)
Preferred cause of death: walking like a snail
Preferred year of death: 6,000,000 F.N. (from now)
Preferred place of death: in bed with my boots on

Jeanne McHarg

Plans for next year: Assumption
Ambition: to get into my formal
Favourite subject: geometry (i.e. since I dropped it)
Preferred cause of death: malnutrition
Preferred year of death: when I'm thin (I'm looking forward
to a long life)
Preferred place of death: near a graveyard to save on expenses

Patti Poore

Plans for next year: Victoria Hospital Training School
Ambition: nurse
Favourite activity: planning to study
Favourite subject: zoology
Preferred date of death: before June 16, 1958

Dorothy Rhodes

Plans for next year: Teacher's College, so that I can pick
on little kids
Ambition: to own a white Lincoln convertible and have my hair
bleached to match
Favourite activity: getting lost in Latin
Preferred cause of death: a broken fingernail
Preferred year of death: when scratching people is a criminal
offence.

Sandra Whiting

Plans for next year: Wayne State University

Favourite subject: you'd be surprised!

Preferred cause of death: being eaten by a one eyed, one horned,
pigeontoed, undertoad, flying pink
and purple people eater.

Preferred year of death: when the Egyptians find out that an
Egyptian "mummy" is really a daddy

Patsy Wrench

Plans for next year: Teacher's College

Ambition: to marry legally at least three times

Favourite activity: appealing for divorce

Favourite subject: men and money

Preferred cause of death: poisoned by another man's wife

Preferred year of death: Is there one?

Preferred place of death: Waldorf Astoria

Note to editor: the emphasis on death in the proceeding is
the result of a certain morbid preoccupation
with that subject commonly found in Grade 13
before the final exams.

compiled by Johanne Bezaire, 13

There was a young man from the Rhine
Who went to a restaurant to dine;
This may not seem funny
But he had no money
And had to wash dishes till nine.

There was a young miss from Siam
Who had a wild passion for ham.
So she picked out a porker
That sure was a corker
And said "Oh, how lucky I am!"

There was a large lady from Lima
Who once took a trip on a steamer.
When the deck chair broke down
She exclaimed with a frown,
"This was the work of a schemer."

Judy Harris, 11A

Ancient History Crossword Puzzle

1	S	2	P	3	A	4	R	5	T	6	A	7	S	8	T	9	A	10	T	11	E
12	H	13	E	14	R	15	A	16	T	17	E	18	T	19	H	20	H	21		22	
23	A	24	L	25	E	26	T	27		28		29	E	30		31	E	32		33	A
34	M	35	O	36		37	W	38	O	39	E	40		41	B	42	O	43	M	44	B
45		46	P	47		48	E	49		50	N	51	H	52		53	E	54	P	55	I
56	S	57	O	58	T	59		60	D	61	I	62	E	63		64	S	65	U	66	S
67	P	68	N	69	Y	70	X	71		72	A	73	L	74	E	75		76	S	77	T
78	I	79	N	80	R	81	E	82		83	N	84	L	85		86	M	87		88	O
89	N	90	E	91	E	92	R	93		94		95	E	96	M	97	A	98		99	C
100	E	101	S	102		103	X	104		105	O	106	N	107	E	108		109	A	110	L
111		112	U	113		114	E	115		116	I	117	N	118	E	119		120	A	121	R
122	A	123	S	124	O	125	S	126	S	127		128	S	129	T	130	R	131	E	132	S

ANSWERS

Nonne Potestis?

1	D	2	E	3	D	4	E	5	B	6	A	7	N	8	T	9	J	10	R
11	I	12	D	13		14	N	15		16	V	17	I	18	R	19		20	U
21	C	22	O	23	P	24	I	25	A	26	E	27		28	A	29	G	30	E
31	O	32		33	O	34	M	35		36	N	37	O	38	N	39		40	N
41		42	E	43	T	44		45	U	46	T	47		48	S	49	A	50	T
51		52	S	53	E	54	P	55	T	56	I	57	M	58	I	59	S	60	
61	C	62	E	63	N	64		65		66	N	67	A	68	M	69		70	V
71	A	72	S	73	T	74	I	75	T	76	U	77	T	78	U	79	S	80	
81	A	82		83	I	84	N	85		86	S	87	E	88	R	89	V	90	O
91	T	92		93	S	94	T	95	A	96		R	97					98	B

Autographs

